Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1971

Established 1887



Arrested anti-war demonstrators bedded down in Washington sports Coliseum Monday night.

# 7ar Foes Rally at Justice Department, 2,200 Seized

By Robert Siner SHINGTON, MAY 4 (IHT). a return to tactics of past sts, anti-war, demonstrators: a rally at the Justice De-tent today trying to revive stants. for planned disrup-of traffic which had failed

noisy rally by about 3,000 sts had continued for about lours when a police sound announced "2-police line een established, leave this mmediately or be subject to

line advanced and leaders

By Bernard Gwertzman

DECOW, May 4 (NYT) -Top Soviet officials

told American diplomats here that they

received orders from the Kremlin to under-

serious efforts to achieve negotiated agree-

s with the United States, reliable sources

e Russian officials in recent days have said

they were told to pay closest attention to conciliatory remarks about the United States

med by Leonid I. Brezhnev, the party leader.

18 recent 24th congress of the Soviet Com-

Brezhnev, although attacking American

y in Indochina and the Middle East, said.

proceed from the assumption that it is pos-

to improve relations between the U.S.S.R.

or principal line with respect to the cari-

stently and fully to practice the principles account coexistence, to develop mutually ad-

igeous ties and to cooperate with states will-

o do so in strengthening peace, making our one with them as stable as possible," he said.

irds, the Communist party paper, today

countries, including the Unifed States, is

St party.

Within minutes about 200 had peacefully submitted to arrest and about 1,500 were arrested at the Justice Department. For the entire day, about 2,200 persons

Festive Atmosphere-

terialize during the more Justice Department, the scene ish hour took on almost a festival atmosphere with protesiers playing music over loudspeaker systems and singing and dancing in the street. One girl casually rollerskated through the growd.

through the crowd, filling in arut ten minutes later, the rest forms and taking photographs of those arrested and then plac-

'nvoys Say Kremlin Has Ordered

rive to Reach Accords With U.S.

United States.

several policemen started clubbing a group of five demonstrators, but a sergeant quickly stopped them. Only one canister of tear gas was fired.

The day had started peacefully.

who tried to block traffic today were quickly taken away by police. At about noon, the word went out that the activists would meet for a march to the Justice Department, By 12:30 the march had begun, closely watched by a large contingent of police.

Chief Jerry V. Wilson accompanied the march, as demonstrademonstration urged their ... ing them in buses for the trip to tors obeyed orders to keep to the

The only violence came when By 2 p.m., the protesters lined veral policemen started club- the sidewalks on two sides of the block-square Justice Department building and spilled over into the streets.

Mitchell Watches

with none of the chaos that at . At one point in the rally, a feeded the morning rush hour speaker, who identified himself restandiy. The few demonstrators as John Fromes, told the crowd, "We cannot turn back from what come to shut down this government.

Mr. Fromes had been charged, along with Rennie Davis, with conspiracy in connection with yesterday's traffic disruptions. He was later arrested.

During, the rally, Attorney General John N. Mitchell appeared at the window of his fifth-

floor office from time to time to Jook down on the crowd. Earlier today, President Nixon, in a breakfast meeting with Republican congressional lead-ers, praised police, District of Columbia officials and the At-

torney General "for the way they handled the demonstrators and the restraint they exhibited." said Senate GOP leader Hogh

The Pennsylvania senator said Mr. Nixon also reiterated that demonstrations for peace abroad did not include the right to Sen. Scott also charged that

some members of Congress who had supported vandals and obstreperous people and violence (Continued on Page 2, Col 4)

After Nixon Backs Proposal

# Hanoi Statement on POWs Rejects Neutral-Nation Plan

a U.S.-backed proposal that prisoners of war from both sides be interned in a neutral country.

Sweden has indicated it would be prepared to accept the prisoners, and the idea was strongly endorsed yesterday by President

The spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation to the Vietnam peace talks here repeated today the long-standing Hanoi view that prisoner release can only be dealt with after the United States has set a deadline for withdrawal of its troops from

South Vietnam. While the statement did not specifically refer to the prisoner internment proposal and Mr. Nixon's support of it, its timing and other references appeared to make it clear that Hanoi will have nothing to do with the ides.

The statement recalled that at last Thursday's lith session of

the peace talks. North Vietnamese negotiator Xuan Thuy sug-

gested that discussions begin im-

mediately on a deadline for with-

drawel of U.S. and other foreign

allied troops from South Vietnam.

Then, he said, the conference can

take up the question of guar-

antees for the security of with-

drawing U.S. soldiers and the

question of freeing captured sol-

The statement continued. "The

so-called question of 'prisoners

of war' raised repeatedly by Mr.

Nixon is only a maneuver almed

at camouflaging his crimes of

aggression and his innumerable

war crimes and to matify his ob-

stinate refusal to fix a reasonable

deadline for the withdrawal of

South Vietnam-with immediate

U.S. backing—proposed April 8

that prisoners held captive for a

long period be transferred to a

neutral country. Press reports

later indicated that Sweden would

be prepared to accept the prison-

ers if the United States and North

Vietnam could reach agreement

on the plan. Yesterday White

House Press Secretary Ron Zie-

gler said Mr. Nixon noted with

all American troops."

and Mr. Brezhnev both rebuked Mr. Nixon for following "zig-zag" policies that made it hard to Diplomats here noted that, despite the improved Thuy's Position

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

printed an authoritative policy article by Georgi

A Arbatov, the director of the Institute of the

U.S.A. and a recently elected candidate member

of the party's Central Committee, in which he

gave the Kremlin's theoretical justification in the

nuclear age for seeking better relations with the

Foreign Minister Andrel A. Gromyko, who is

given direct responsibility for carrying out the

Kremlin directive, met with U.S. Ambassador Jacob D. Beam last Friday in an unpublicized,

wide-ranging meeting, the first between the two

men since the congress. It was understood that the atmosphere, in keeping with the more out-

going policy toward the United States, was quite

stressed the desire for better relations and urged

the Nixon administration to take Mr. Brezhnev's

remarks seriously. He said that, "We do not favor

talks that resemble fencing matches. What we

want are serious negotiations." Mr. Gromyko

At the party congress. Mr. Gromyko also

### No Diplomatic Contact The Swedish Foreign Ministry ionight said there have been no diplomatic contacts with the

Commenting on a Washington report that a White House press

# Bonn Prepares Curbs

# Uncertainty on Mark Spurs Flow of Dollars

By Jaha M. Goshka BONN, May 4 (WP).—A fresh torrent of almost \$1 billion poured into West Germany today,

fueling speculation that Chan-cellor Willy Brandt's government may be preparing to "float" the deutsche mark and let it find a new level of parity with the (Elsewhere in Western Europe

the picture was much the same. although trading was less hectic. In Zurich, London and Paris, central banks were also forced to step in and keep the dollar rate from falling below its official floor.

IAt the same time, the price of gold climbed higher across Eu-rope, as speculators continued the buying binge that began last

the Bundesbank was considering imposing exchange controls to try to isolate itself from the inflow of dollars. Sources said another possibility was eliminating interest payments on foreign deposits, although this would involve many technical difficulties.l

Bonn officials insisted publicly that a decision on how to combat the dollar inflow, with its attendant inflationary effects, probably would not be taken before mid-May at the earliest.

However, this note of no urgency was contradicted by today's money market activity that saw the Bundesbank forced to buy between \$800 million and \$1 billion and by some cryptic but potentially revealing actions by Mr. Brandt himself.

To Unveil Package

Speaking to the parliamentary caucus of his Social Democratic party, the chancellor said that Economics Minister Karl Schiller would soon unveil a comprehensive package of "foreign and domestic-oriented measures" to brake West Germany's mounting

Referring to Mr. Schiller's thusfar unsuccessful effort to win the support of Bonn's Common Marpartners for a joint assault on inflation-producing monetary matters. Mr. Brandt hinted that West Germany may be ready to adopt a go-it-alone policy. He said Bonn could best belp the situation by "setting our own house in order" and added that

"the government will take the necessary measures and will not be held back by criticism from one side or the other."

Meeting Set

In addition, it was learned to-night that Mr. Brandt will meet with Mr. Schiller and other key cabinet members at his home on Thursday night for the express purpose of considering what to do

about the monetary situation. When overied earlier in the day about the possibility of such a meeting, government spokesmen conceded that Mr. Schiller would meet with the Bundesbank board of directors tomorrow and that a cabinet session had been scheduled for Thursday.

But, they said that Mr. Brandt would be in London on Thursday and that the cabinet meeting would not make any decisions about a subject as important as tampering with the mark in the chancellor's absence. The spokes-men stressed that as far as they knew there were no plans for the cabinet to take up the question until it receives the report of the government's council of economic advisers-a report tenta-

They made no mention of what was learned later-namely that



Karl Schiller

Mr. Brandt would return to Bonn by Thursday evening to meet with the most infloential members of the cabinet.

It was this aura of intrigue and ambiguity that heightened speculation about some kind of move being imminent. Those who think

it might involve floating the mark

point to Mr. Brandt's statement

today about "foreign - oriented measures" and to the call for a floating policy made yesterday by four of the nation's principal economic recearch institutes.

Floating would mean that the Bundcsbank withdraws its commi(ment to keep the mark pegged fo its present parity of between 2.63 and 3.69 to the dollar. Instead, it would float in foreign exchange markets until it reach-ed whatever new parity is estab-

lished by supply and demand. The practical result would be to make the mark rise in relation to the dollar, shrinking the dollar's exchange value and making it unprofitable for speculators to sell dollars for marks. In recemmending floating, the institutes sald it was the only way to dis-courage the dollar inflow which. when converted into marks vastly increases the amount of money in circulation and aggravates West German inflation.

Joint Report Sparked Flurry Sources blamed this recommendation by the institutes for today's frantic rush to exchange dollars for marks. They said the institutes' joint report had sparked worldwide anticipation that the mark will indeed be fleated and this anticipation had triggered a swollen inflow of speculative dollars aimed at cashing in on the rise.

These sources added that a continuation of the trend for any prolonged period would swell the Bundesbank's dollar reserves far (Continued on Page 9. Col. 2)

### **Underlining West's Fears**

# New E. German Leader Makes Hardline Speech

By Joe Alex Morris

today to confirm fears that his elevation means a return to an era of confrontation in East-West politics

The 58-year-old veteran, who succeeded Walter Ulbricht in the party post yesterday, demanded that Bonn ratify its normalization treaties with the Soviet Union and Poland without delay. He also said that Bonn's dream of "special relations" between the two Germanys was "a crass af-

West Germany insists there

U.S. experts believe Honecker will fullnw a course similar to bricht's. Page 4.

will be no ratification of the treaties until a "satisfactory" Berlin deal is worked out by the four powers. This was repeated by government spokesmen here today in rejecting Mr. Honecker's demands

Mr. Honecker spoke vesterday to the party's Central Committee in East Berlin, which also acrepted Mr. Ulbricht's resignation. His speech was reported today in the East German party newspaper Neues Deutschland.

Bonn Leaders Warned In the key passage, he drew the attention of what he called the ruling circles in West Germany" to the "hopeless attempts to change the power relation-ships in Europe to the advantage

BONN, May 4.—Erich Honeck- of imperialism." These were, he er's first speech as East German said, the linking of the treaties Communist party chief appeared to a Berlin settlement plus the efforts of the Bonn regime to force the rearmament of the "aggressive NATO pact."

East Germany "fully" distances itself from West Germany, Mr. Honecker said, and their relations can only be those of two states with different systems. The crisis inside capitalism was "deepening," he ndded, but it would still be a long and difficult battle before imperialism is "finally forced to its knees."

Mr. Honecker's tough line appeared to confirm the gist of an editorial in the Frankfurter Allgemeine today which concluded: "Soon we will probably be looking back on the Ulbricht era with a sort of dialectic regret."

Comments from members of the government and the opposition parties tended to support this in the last five years, Mr. Ulbricht has played a balancing role beween the rising new generation and the downstists who looked to Mr. Honecker for leadership. Mr. Honecker was against any "liberalization," and this includes greater contacts with West Ger-

He was against any response to Chancellor Willy Brandt's over-tures. So was Mr. Ulbricht, But he could not remain out of step for long with Moscow and the rest of the East European leadership.

# Rearing Children Abroad: An Expert Sees Peril

. By Stuart Auerbach

WASHINGTON, May 4 (WP) .-Rearing American children overseas may leave them with serious emotional scars, a psychiatrist reported here yesterday.

"Overseas living fosters a mixture of fears, unusual childcare practices, special problems in sexuality and a sense of allenation," Dr. Sydney L. Werkman of the University of Colorado medical school told the American Paychiatric Association's annual

Though opportunities for vivid experience and character development abound for the 120,000 U.S. children living outside the country, so do psychological hazards," he said.

Dr. Werkman, who headed the division of adolescent psychiatry at Children's Hospital here until 1969, said he based his opinion on his experiences with the Peace Corps in Europe and Asia as well as on patients he treated in

'Overseas living fosters a mixture of fears. unusual childcare practices, special problems in sexuality and a sense of alienation.'

He called the practice of many Americans overseas of letting nurses and babysitters care for children "the pivotal factor [that] often makes the difference between a well-adjusted child in America and a psychiatrically disturbed one overseas."

When fathers get overseas, he said, they often become so involved in work that they ignore their families.

Because of the availability of servants, even devoted mothers find themselves ambivalent about caring for their children," Werkman continued.

"Social obligations and the need to establish a new home in a strange country may be overwhelming and leave little time for child concerns. Children reg-

ularly become dependents of caretakers... rather than of their own parents."

These servants practice the child-rearing customs of their countries, which often conflict with American practices, osvehiatrist said.

These practices range from such minor habits as encouraging. thumb-sucking and always cuddling young children to such "aberrant" sexual activities as homosexuality and masturbation of young boys by nursemaids.

"Only when the child returns to the United States and clinical work begins do we find that Freud's theories about fantasy seductions of his parents have been played out grotesquely in the form of actual seductions of

children who live in unusual overseas environments," the psychiatrist said. In addition, Dr. Werkman said,

"Girls find it difficult to grow up in certain Muslim countries in which boys are highly favored." This adds to the myth of masculine superiority. American children who return

after living abroad often find themselves strangers in their own country. They are wrenched away from their friends overseas, Dr. Werkman said, and sometimes have learned "to hate the United States and everything it stands for."

He quoted one young American raised overseas as saving:

"There is always the feeling that you don't belong anywhere; the fear that you will become attached to your friends and then have to leave them. The large majority of children growing up overseas are unhappy Americans. They are neither one nor the other, unhappy away or unhappy in the United States, unless they enter foreign work themselves."

# Lands Egyptians as Practical People

### ogers Ends Beirut Visit, Arrives in Cairo to, May 4 (UPD.-U.S. explore with Egypt and Israel

ry of State William P. carring a letter from nt Nixon, arrived today ro and praised the Egyps practical people capable ; ing solutions to the most r problems such as Midst peace.

logers's peace mission hasi a crucial point as he in Egypt, where the States has had no diplorelations since the Arabwar of 1967 and which no retary of state has visited

statement, Mr. Rogers statement, ar rogers
ut he believed there is
opportunity to make progoward a peace settlement
he UN resolution of stov. 7, that sets out general es for a total settlement. are also prepared to

in a concrete way the possibility of an interim agreement on open-

tions to even the most difficult, complex and highly emotional problems, Mr. Rogers said.

ing the Suez Canal, which we hope will contribute to a final settlement," he said. "I am sure that Egyptians and Americans have in common the trait of seeking practical solu-

"The fact that I am here today, a guest in Egypt, despite the absence of formal diplomatic relations between our two countries, is evidence of the sense of the practical on both our

Another evidence was the forthright acceptance by the late President Namer of our peace mitiative of last summer, which helped set in motion a new and hopeful trend in this part of the

Mr. Rogers noted that "nine months have passed without shooting and without death and destruction. Furthermore, under the leadership of President [Anwarl Sadat the United Arab Republic has responded positively to the suggestion advanced by Ambassador [Gunnar V.] Jarring [UN peace negotiator] in Feb-

"It is our hope that, working together, we can proceed further along the practical path.

"Very considerable difficulties remain ahead," he said. "We do not underestimate them President Nixon asked me to take this trip in the conviction that after 23 years of conflict ... efforts must be made to bring

about a just and lasting peace. "The United States remains committed to this objective and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

PARIS, May 4 (AP).—North great satisfaction the Swedish Vietnam today in effect rejected reaction.

STOCKHOLM, May 4 (AP) .-

United States on the question of Sweden's interning prisoners of

contact between the United States

secretary had hinted at such diplomatic contact in the last 24 hours, a ministry spokesman briefly stated: "There have been no diplomatic contacts with the

U.S. government on this question," Queried on whether there had beam some other form of recent and Sweden on the matter, the spokesman said the Foreign Ministry "does not want to comment

at this time."

Group of Students

# Israeli Foes of Withdrawal To Protest Visit of Rogers

land announced today they plan demonstrations sgainst the visit of Secretary of State William P. Rogers, whose plan for Middle East peace calls for a pullback.

The plan was disclosed as Jerusalem newspapers published a public opinion poll showing 73 percent of the Israeli public opposed to the so-called Rogers Plan enviseging withdrawal to frentiers similar to those that existed before the 1967 war.

Mr. Rogers is scheduled to arrive on Thursday, to spend most of the day in talks with govern-ment officials in Jerusalem, see a portion of the countryside by helicopter Friday and then depart Saturday after holding more high-level discussions.

Young members of the Gahal party, whose leader, Menahem Begin, will meet Mr. Rogers on Friday, said they would demonstrate with "Rogers Go Home" banners during his arrival and at his meeting with Premier

Calls for Rallies

Mr. Begin bas signed advertisements in some newspapers calling for mass rallies tomorrow night to protest any withdrawni or any American pressure to force Israel to withdraw.

Mrs. Meir met most of the day with top aides, including her am-bassador to Washington, Yitzhak Rabin, on bow to politely but firmly tell Mr. Rogers that Israel will not make the changes he wents in its plan for reopening the Suez Canal, government sources said.

The question of how far and hox many troops Israel should pull back from the canal is reported by diplomatic sources to be one of the points of disagreement between the United States and Is-ae'. Washington is said to vant a complete pullback.

Police and Israeli security contingents have attempted to keep Mr. Regers's schedule as secret as possible in an effort to svoid demonstrations and pos-rible incidents involving the Roters entourage.

The students, who said they would picket Mr. Rogers's arrival and his meeting with Mrs. Meir, represent the youth of the party that withdrew from the govern-ment last Aug. 4 in protest

### Oil Firms in Libya Must Hire Libvans

TRIPOLI, Libya, Mey 4 (Reu-ters).—Libya has ordered all com-panies operating here to fill all hey posts in services training and personnel departments with I thren nationals, it was offi-

The onnouncement also said all posts in the companies' public relations departments must be filled by Lybians immediately. Oli Minister Ezzedin Mabrouk said the new order on services and training departments must he carried out by the end of July and on personnel departments by the end of December

JERUSALEM May 4 (UPI) — against Israel joining indirect Israeli students opposed to any withdrawal from occupied Arab Mr. Begin, the leader of that party, won the support of some members of the national religious party for his demonstration, since they oppose any pull-back from Jewish religious

shrines captured in the six days

of June fighting in 1967.

# Rogers Ends Beirut Visit, Goes to Cairo

(Continued from Page I) is ready to play any reasonable role to help achieve it."

Later today, be began official talks with Foreign Minister Mah-moud Riad at the Foreign Ministry, Cairo Radio said.

This morning, Mr. Rogers wound up talks in Beirut. He held an hour-long meeting with Premier Saeb Salam and then completed final talks with President Suleiman Franjieh at the presidential palace.

Mr. Rogers said it was not easy to predict how a Middle East settlement could be achiev-"We know the difficulties that are facing us, but we are encouraged by developments during the past year, by the nine-month cease-fire."

"It is clear there are various viewpoints . . . We hope to bring those viewpoints closer together he said. If no solution is found, he added, the consequences could

be disastrous. Mr. Rogers described his talks "frank and vigorous" and said "they were very constructive and contributed to a better under-standing of attitudes beld by the

overnment and people." While in Beirut, Mr. Rogers did his best to win at least one sure Arab oily. The secretary stopped off at a rosdside shoeshine stand and paid the startled but grateful boy operating it a Lebanese pound (about 30 cents) for a shine. Mr. Rogers paid more than four times the

# French Minister

Visiting Moscow

Moscow, May 4 (UPI).—
French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann arrived today for offi-cial talks on world affairs with Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, the official Tass news

agency said. Tass said that the talks, scheduled to end Friday, were part of periodic political consultations emphasized in the Soviet-French protocol signed here last October by French President Georges

Pompidou. Among other topics, Mr. Schumann and Mr. Gromyko were likely to discuss the so-called "Brezhnev peace formula," party leader Leonid L Brezhnev's sixpoint list of Soviet goals for the next five years which he outlined ot last month's Soviet Communist party congress.

# Pollution Rise In North Sea Worries Dutch

New Rhine Controls Shift Dumping Sites

By Henry Giniger THE HAGUE (NYT) .- The

Dutch have discovered that in fighting pollution their work is never done.

Tighter controls on the dump-ing of chemical wastes into the Rhine, which ends its 850-mile journey to the sea in the Nether-lands, has led to a vast increase in direct dumping into the North Sea, most of it off the Dutch coast.

More than half a million tons of acid and alkaline waste were poured into the sea last year, four times as much as four years ago. Until a few months ago, Dutch officials acknowledged that they looked the other way because what was being dumped at sea used to be carried by the Rhine.
"This represents some improvement," Evert Van Dam, spokesman for the Ministry of Transportation and Waterworks, said. But he scknowledged that the Rhine was still a major problem and that unregulated dumping into the North Sea was causing concern among all the riparian states—West Germany, the

Scandinavian countries, Britain and the Netherlands. Parley Reportedly Proposed

Germany recently proposed a conference in Hamburg to plan an international attack on the problem, officials here say. The increasing polintion is attributed to the growth of chemical and pharmaceutical in-dustries in Germany, Switzerland

and France. Tests were reported to have been made of the effect of the wastes on flora and fauna in the sea and, according to a report of the Bayer chemical company of Leverkusen, near Cologne, there was no danger if the wastes were dumped under suitable conditions. The conditions include dumping beyond 12 miles from the Dutch coast from a moving

Mr. Van Dam said Dutch planes tried to patrol the coastal area for unauthorized dumping but this could be done only in good weather. Ships are also supposed to report any dumping that takes place. But illegal dumping goes on, and fishermen are frequently bringing up unmarked harrels in their nets.

The Dutch would feel happier about the situation in the North Sea if they could see substantial improvement in the Rhine. But Mr. Van Dam and others reported that the stricter controls were only now being enforced and much time would be needed before they took full effect

Andes Last Voyage

SOUTHAMPTON, England. May 4 (AP).—The royal mail liner Andes sailed in here for the last time today before going to e breaker's yard in Belgium. The luxury ship ended 31 years of service during which it steamed more than 2,750,000 miles. During World War II it served as a



JUST FOR CLICKS.—An arrested anti-war demonstrator holds a toy pistol to the head of an Air Force man guarding the detainees at a stadium in Washington.

Rally at Justice Department

# 2,200 War Foes Arrested in Washington

(Continued from Page 1) praising leaders such as Rennie Davis" were strangely silent now. He was obviously referring to Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D., Maine, a speaker with Mr. Davis at an Earth Day ceremony last

On Capitol Hill, members of both Houses continued to ex-press indignation over the antics of the protesters.

Sen, James L. Buckley, Conservative of New York, also praised police for "sober firmness" and said that their actions had "stripped confrontation politics of its glamour." At dawn, police and troops took

up positions at major city inter-sections, at the Potomac River bridges and in the Georgetown area, but hardly any protesters showed up. No major effort was made to duplicate yesterday's disruptions

and police made only a few arrests during the morning rush

(Continued from Page 1)

otmosphere, there has not been

any substantive change in any

of the key issues such as the Middle East, the talks on limiting

strategic arms, or on Berlin that

r: ald indicate that relations in

fact would turn toward the better.

Some diplomats ascribed the Soviet policy as part of a cam-

paign to shift blame for lack of

progress in any important issues

Others said that the Soviet line

seemed to indicate a desire to

engage in a dialogue with Wash-ington, thereby facilitating simi-

lar Soviet contacts with Western

European countries which were

wary of rather obvious Kremlin

efforts in recent years to split the

British Stage Figures

LONDON, May 4 (AP).-Lead-

ing British stage figures have signed a protest against the fir-

ing of Otomar Krejca as director

of Czechoslovakia's Theater Behind the Gate.

John Goodwin of Britain's

Royal Shakespeare Company said that the petition—delivered to the Czechoslovak Embassy in

Paris and telegraphed to the

Ministry of Culture in Prague-

was signed by Lord Laurence Olivier, Paul Scoffeld, Dame

Peggy Ashcroft, director Trevor

Nunn, playwright Arnold Wesker and others. The protest was also

supported by theatrical per-sonalities in Western Europe and

NEW YORK, May 4 (UPI) .--

A fight involving nearly 1,000

black and Jewish students broke out on the streets of Brooklyn

College today after a series of

speeches by Rabbi Meir Kahans, founder of the Jewish Defense

Police said there were no im-

At least two ambulances were

called to the campus, but poilce

did not immediately determine

how many persons were injured.

dent paper. The Kingsman, said

the trouble began shortly after 1:15 p.m. when Rabbi Kahane

and about 200 of his followers

moved into the Student Union

PERFUMES-GLOVES BAGS-TIES-GIFTS

SPECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT 15 Rue de la Paix - PARIS Tal: OPE 80-48

A reporter for the college's stu-

League, college sources said.

mediate arrests

After Speech by Rabbi Kahane

1,000 Black, Jewish Students

Fight at Brooklyn College

Back Ousted Czech

to the United States.

nounced that the city's many traffic circles would be the next targets of disruption, but failure of the large-scale effort yesterday and the arrest of most of the demonstrators apparently discouraged attempts to pursue the

same strategy today. However, in contrast to yesterday's chaos, traffic flowed smoothly during the entire rush-

Police in squad cars and on motorcycles patrolled target areas in the city and kept a close watch on cars occupied by potential demonstrators. At times they would stop such cars, ask for registrations and drivers licences and sometimes questioned the occupants before allowing them

to proceed As it became apparent that no major traffic disruptions would take place, the Pentagon an-nounced that federal troops would pull back to their original staging areas and leave the task of policing the city to the District of Columbia police and the National Guard.

United States from its NATO

partners.
'Mr. Arbatov's article, which was

foreign Communists the con-

tinuing Soviet efforts at nego-

tiations with the United States

He said that the United States,

wracked by domestic and foreign

policy crises, was seeking a way.

out of its problems. And he said

would make "realistic correctives"

in its policy toward the Soviet

Nature Remains

.He noted that any "conces-

sions" made by the United States

would not change the nature of

the imperialist power. But be said

that it was wrong to reject any

agreements simply because a country was imperialist. Mr. Arbatov said that, in the

nuclear age, it makes a signifi-

cant difference to the peoples of both capitalist and Communist

countries whether foreign rela-

tions are developing toward a nuclear war or toward peaceful

Even under conditions of peace-

ful coexistence, he said, "the struggle between the two sys-

tems" will continue "but along a course in which this struggle

does not lead to a military con-

Lenin was quoted as saying

the most insignificant kind."

cafeteria, which was partly filled with black students.

More supporters of the JDL piled in as Rabbi Kahane stood

on a table-top and led chants

were getting crushed" according

to the student journalist on the

The fighting spilled out into the streets where the number in-

volved swelled to nearly 1,000, the

a riot call. Some were pelted by rocks when they arrived, but it

was unclear whether they were

the target for the missiles or

were only caught in a crossfire

between the JDL supporters and

CARS

TOURS

TICKETS

The police were summoned on

scene, and a fight ensued.

The black students felt "they

and made speeches.

reporter said.

the black students.

coexistence and détente.

it was possible that it

and other capitalist countries

Leaders of the protest had an-

Envoys Say Kremlin Orders

Détente Effort Toward U.S.

Jerry W. Friedheim said that Task Force Potomac has begun to withdraw federal troops from the city. Apparently they are no longer required on the streets by the local authorities."

Mr. Friedheim told newsmer that the troops would be pulled back to Andrews Air Force Base. Fort Myer, and Fort Belvoir, all in the Washington area, and

would remain on alert.
The May Day Tribe has announced that another effort would be made to tie up traffic tomorrow, but a number of the rank-and-file demonstrators clearly showed no stomach' for further activism.

One said he was going home because he thought the demon-stration was turning into "violent revolution in the streets" and he was against that.

Another said that "everything has broken down," and still others said they were just tired. Meanwhile legal officials were winding up the processing of the more than 7,000 protesters ar-

rested yesterday.

Most, arrested on charges such as loitering, disorderly conduct, jaywalking and illegal assembly, were let out after posting \$10 collateral. A few, charged with more serious offenses remained in jail. Protest leader Mr. Davis, charged with conspiracy, remained in custody under \$25,000 bond. Charged with Mr. Davis was read with considerable interest bere, seemed to be an elfort to justify to hardline Soviet and Mr. Fromes, another member of the Chicago Seven tried in con-pection with the disruptions at the 1963 Democratic National

Convention in Chicago. Most of the protesters spent an uncomfortable night in overcrowded city fells and in the Coliseum, a large exhibition hall used for sporting events. Thosewho had been kept in a compound near the city's Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Sports Stadium were moved into the Coliseum when the temperature began dropping into the 30s. .

A Pentagon spokesman said that the Army had supplied 7,000 C-ration meals and 4,000 blankets for police use in taking care of

War Foes Rampage in Berkeley BERKELEY, Calif., May 4 (UPI) -Anti - war demonstrators smashed windows at a Bank of America branch and ransacked a Selective Service office in downtown Berkeley yesterday after a rally in support of the protests in

Washington, D.C.

About a dezen young people forced their way into the draft board office, tumbled files, threw office equipment around and scattered papers. The demonstrators fled before police arrived.

### that Communists must differenti-ate between those in the West "who lean toward a military deci-3 More Bombs Go Off in Belfast sion of problems" and those who "lean toward pacifism, even of BELFAST, May 4 (AP).—A fresh wave of terror bomb attacks

rocked Belfast during the night.
An explosion severely damaged a tavern in the capital's dock area. One man was treated for burns and two were hospitalized with shock.
A second bomb damaged a

house occupied by a Catholic priest. The front-door was blown in, but the priest was not harmed. Another explosion put a small radio relay station-used by ambulance services and a motoring organization-out of action.

Journalist Goes to Jail BELFAST, May 4 (AP).—Tele-vision reporter Bernard Falk dropped his appeal and went to jail for contempt of court today rather than reveal journalistic

Mr. Falk, 28, was sentenced to four days last week when he was called as a prosecution witness at the trial of Leo Patrick Martin, who is accused of being a member of the Provisional wing of the banned Irish Republican

Mr. Falk refused to say whether or not Mr. Martin was the man he interviewed during a British Broadcasting Corporation program about the IRA.

> HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR 6 BUR DAUNOU, PARIS. OPE. 73-84 JUST TELL THE TAXI DRIVER

# Resor Declares Difficultie In Vietnamization Lie Ahe

SAIGON, May 4 (AP).—U.S. months while recuper: Army Secretary Stanley R. Resor Hawaii, said today that the Vietnamiza- Sirik Matak, who will tion program is progressing, but he warned of a difficult period ahead as more American combat troops are withdrawn.

The progress-of-Vietnamication has been excellent," Mr. Resor told a news conference at Tan Son Nhut Air Base before flying on to South Korea after an eight-day visit to South Viet-

"The President has announced we will withdraw another 100,000 troops by Dec. 1. With the continning withdrawal our advisory effort becomes increasingly im-Mr. Resor noted that 270,000

American troops already have been phased out of Victuam and said that this represents a 49 per-cent cut in the peak strength of

543,000 in April, 1969.

"More importantly," be said,
"there has been a reduction of
65 percent in the U.S. combat
maneuver battallons, the troops
who are engaged in ground combat operations."

He said the maneuver units re-

maining will continue to go out on patrol.

Secretary Resor said nine mafor Army bases of brigade size or larger and 125 smaller bases have been turned over to the South Vietnamese and over a million short tons of U.S. equipment and supplies have been shipped back to the United States.

In other Indochina develop-

 President Nguyen Van Thieu announced a cease-fire in South Vietnam to mark Buddha's birthday Sunday. He said he would disclose details later. The ceasefire is expected to run 24 hours as in past years, with U.S. forces

• North Vietnamese forces ambushed a U.S. armored column four miles south of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) and shelled three other American positions in the northern sector of South Vietnam.

 South Vietnamese headquarters reported a five-round mortar attack on the Ben Cat market place, 25 miles north of Saigon, and said six civilians and two militiamen were wounded.

 Bscked by U.S. helicopter gunships, Soutb Vietnamese forces killed 34 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops in eastern Cambodia, Saigon headquarters

Cambodia Crisis

PHNOM PENH, May 4 (Reuters).—The military situation throughout Cambodia was quiet tonight as the country's leaders conferred on selection of a government to end a two-week po-litical crists, a high-command spokesman reported.

Diplomatic sources said Gen. Lon who resigned because of III health two weeks ago, spent the day in consultation with the new. deputy premier, Sirik Matak. The two men disc

composition of the new cabinet. which observers here believe will end uncertainty over the leadership vacuum: Gen. Not. who took over power after Prince Norodom Si-

hanouk was ousted on March 18, 1970, suffered a stroke in February and was absent for two

### Swiss Military Favors Corsair, U.S. Jet Fighter

BERN, May 4 (AP).—Ling-Temco-Vought's Corsair jet fight-er today was announced to be the top candidate for a 1.3-billion franc (\$302 million) order to modernize the Swiss Air Force. The Swiss Defense Ministry said that another U.S. plane; the Mc-Donnell-Douglas Skyhawk, was running second in the official evaluation list prepared by ex-perts since last August. The Defense Ministry's recom-

mendations now will go to the federal government and if ap-proved will be submitted to parliament for final decision, probably sometime next year. It was the second time that the \$5-million Corsair came out

in front although it was the most expensive model among six bidders. Last year, the Defense Ministry also had picked the Corsair but the Swiss government ordered alternative proposals be-cause of its high price. The 13 billion francs will buy 60 Corsairs, or 75 Skyhawks, experts figured. Among other competitors, the French Milan (of which 70 would

be available for the money) ranked third, Fiat G-91 (about 90) fourth, Sweden's Saab 105 (about 120) fifth, Britain's Hunter (about 80) figured last on the

### British Disclose Soviet Incident

LONDON, May 4 (UPI) -A Soviet Embassy official tried to obtain secret telephone numbers of Defense Ministry staff memhers but was foiled in his attempt, Defense Secretary Lord Carrington said today.

He said the incident happen-

ed some months ago and the Soviet official now has left Britain Lord Carrington told House of Lords questioners, "the attempt was frustrated due to the exemplary conduct of a junior official at the Ministry of Defense." He said there was no evidence of alleged tapping of telephones of senior ministry officials by the Soviet Embassy as reported yesterday by a London newspaper.

lvely hold the reins of regarded as an able admi during Gen. Nol's abse The present formula fo the leadership crisis—as beginning to cause conce in the army and amon officials will have Gen prime minister in name Sirik Matak as deputy out the day-to-day adr

There will also be thr premiers, still to be anno

### U.S. Poll Show Turn Against War in Vietne

WASHINGTON May ters).—A public-opinion terday reported a decisi against the Vietnam war-ing a majority of 60 pend favor continued U.S. will even if the South Vie government collapses, and percent who rejected with under such circumstances
A sampling of 1,580 ho;
by the Louis Harris poil f. percent feeling that the U.S.-becked South View move into Laos was s with 24 percent feeling t

trary. For the first time, a margin of 42 to 39 perce they would agree to a c government in South V which included Commun that were the only way to A late 1969 finding by th

poll showed opposition to a with only 33 percent in the A majority of 58 percent In the latest poli that it is ly wrong for the United St be fighting in Vietnam, we percent disagreeing.

The poll found 57 perce those questioned did not South Vietnam would be co of preventing the Comm taking over once all U.S. cc troops were withdrawn, wit percent dissenting.

### Pentagon Admi Explains Attack. On Red Hospital

WASHINGTON, May & (NYI -The Defense Department a knowledged yesterday that ally forces in South Vietnam h destroyed enemy hospitals, but contended that such actions As occurred because these intelli tions were not marked.

"These instances occur," Pentagon said, "when an ordin tunnel, bunker or structure or under attack and is subsequei searched by a ground force i medical facility."

Identification of the board was possible "only after the fa the Pentagon continued. "beca the Viet Cong had chosen m mark medical facilities with tinctive insignia."

The statement by the Def Department was in reply t variety of war crime allegat made in 41 books, reports other documents that were a marized by Neil Sheehan in New York Times book review March 28. Mr. Sheenan is a respondent of The Times Washington.

Hanoi Aides in Swed Reject POW Letters STOCKHOLM, May 4 CUP The North Victnamese Ent

in Stockholm yesterday ref to see a two-man delegation! Austin, Texas, bringing & letters from Austin citizens cerned over the fate ofprisoners in North Vietnam. We telephoned the embassy a woman told us that our I of application was not wr in the proper way," said Growley, chairman of the "At

Cares" organization. The o

member of the delegation

Richard Seaman, managing

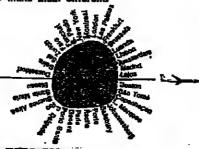
tor of the Austin American-Sta

WEATHER

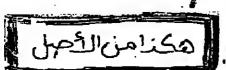
ALGAEVE AMSTERDAM ANEARA ANEARA ATBENS BETEUT BELGRADE BETEUT BEUGRADE CAPACITA CAPACITA ANEAR A CATEO..... COPENIIAGEN... COSTA DEL SOL FLORENCE FRANKPUET, GENEVA..... HELSINEL ISTANBUL..... LAS PALMAS..... PLORENCE LONDON..... MUNICH... NEW YORK TEL AVIV

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of e rare personal touch. The Caravel is a constant As in the past, we know ell the Routes of tha

thems in our popular art, We have travelled around World. From the 1st of April on, we fly to Canada.

# Doves Assail **U.S. Plan for** New Bomber

SAO Report Cites et's Rising Gosts

Py Michael Getler WASHINGTON, May 4 (WP).

Congressional doves seeking to

ut Penfagon spending today sailed for scrapping the Air Force's plans to build a new fleet of B-1 manned bombers, claiming he project might eventually cost 47 billion with no guarantees that he planes could get through nodernized Soviet air defenses. The foes of the new plane, one of the Air Force's most cherished new projects, urged that Con-ress cut the \$370 million in the new budget for more work on he plane down to \$20 million, mough to pay the costs of ter-

ninating contracts. Instead of the B-1, a 16-page eport issued by the Members of ongress for Peace Through Law ecommended that research bein on a less expensive plane hich could stay outside the range f Russian anti-aircraft defenses nd fire long-range missiles to the targets that the B-1 was ininded to bomb by flying right

McGovern Is Co-Author Sen. George McGovern, D., D., presidential hopeful and coathor of the B-1 report along the Rep. John F. Seiberling, D., hio, told a press conference at the current arsenal of U.S. mbers—sging B-52s and newer 5-111s—was enough bomber wer and could be made to last rough the and of this decade. 1e United States could afford wait for another year to see an agreement can be reached the SALT talks to put limits on ess weapons. Sen. McGovern id it was also questionable iether ten or 15 years from now mbers would play any role at

in nuclear deterrence The MCPL is a 115-member partisan coalition of Senate d House lawmakers, bound tother in opposition to a number military spending priorities. MCPL reports have frequently ntained some of the most li-reasoned criticism leveled at e Pentagon. Members believe ey have a greater chance in. thing Pentagon spending as a sult of the congressional de-it of the SST. That vote owed, they said, that public inion can be aroused to defeat grams with very strong finan-I and political backing.

the B-1 has strong backing in Pentagon and would be proced in job-starved Southern lifornia, which gives the proj-considerable political sensity as well.

he MCPL report contends t the B-1 will probably not able to get through the mase Russian air defenses and it the Air Force, in trying to d down the costs, is cutting the very things that would e it a better chance-superuc speed at low level and fewer ort-range attack missiles and oys to help it get through.

Air Force View he Air Force maintains that iding a plane to fire a missile erel thousand miles is no ferent from using an ICEML my say the bomber is needed go far behind and hit remain-

Soviet missiles that were not d in an initial attack. he most recent Air Force esate is \$11.1 billion for the gram. The MCPL says those mates do not include operatcosts and new weapons for it sarry, nor do they reflect the overruns in past aircraft

ep. William Morrhead, D., Pa., mates that with those added is the B-1 will mean about

nt most importantly, if a sion is made in 1975, after it a year of B-1 test flights, produce a follow-on bomber, MCPL maintains it will also ire that a new refueling ter be built. In Rep. Morr-i's view this would up the I cost of a B-I decision to Ibly \$47 billion.

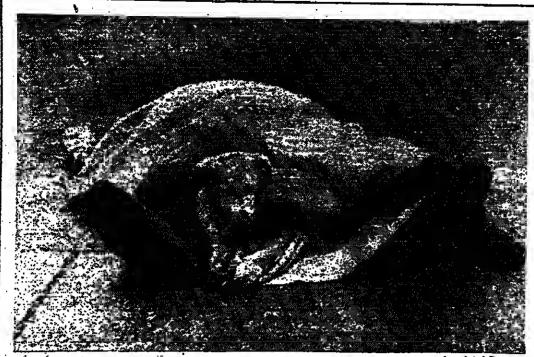
ie MCPL attack comes on the s of a report by the General
nutting Office—details of
h have just been disclosed—
pointedly criticizes Defense
artment handling of the
e's development over the last

GAO report virtually ie GAO report virtually as Congress to consider iges in the project, which s the Air Force's top priority. ie GAO report documents the t \$8.8 billion in June, 1969, 10.1 billion a year later.
also chastises top civilian ofis in both past and present
nes at the Pentagon for letdevelopment proceed before ting how the plane was sup-I to carry out its mission. ddition it charges that Pen-n leaders withheld cost ination on official reports until cost reductions could be in-

on Back in Capital ABHINGTON, May 4 (AP) .ident Nixon returned here night from a long weekend he Western White House in Clemente, Calif.



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VIGIL FOR FALLEN MASTER-A pet dog lies between the legs of its blanketcovered master, Joseph Formica, 26, after he was struck by a gasoline tank truck as it entered a Texaco Co. plant in Brooklyn Monday. Police said Mr. Formica was taken to a hospital, treated and released. No charges were placed against the driver. Texaco is one of the companies involved in a tank truck driver strike.

Omission Was First Since 1964

# Pulitzer Prizes Issued-Except for Fiction

By Peter Kihss NEW YORK, May 4 (NYT).-An Off-Broadway play, "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Manin-the-Moon Marigolds," by Paul Zindel, won the 1971 Pulitzer Prize for drama yesterday. It was the second Off-Broadway winner, following a first breakthrough last year.

For the first time since 1964, there was no Pulitzer Prize for fiction. Fiction jurors were understood to have offered three candidates—"Mr. Sammler's Planet" by Saul Bellow, "Losing Battles," by Eudora Weity and "The Elbed of Love and Other The Wheel of Love and Other Stories' by Joyce Carol Oates.

The advisory board on the Pulitzer Prizes, which receives jury recommendations but may substitute choices of its own, decided in a closed-door meeting, however, that no work had qualified under the standard for a distinguished book of fiction by an American suther published in-1970. The Columbia University trustees, who have the ultimate responsibility, upheld the board's

Among 17 prizes announced in the 55th snnual year of the awards in journalism, letters and music, the prize for distinguished criticism went to Harold C. Schoolerg, music critic of The New York Times. The prize for criticism was first awarded last year, going to Ada Louise Huxtable, architecture-critic of The

Environmental Coverage The gold medal for meritorious

public service by a newspaper went to the Winston-Salem (N. C.) Journal Sentinel for coverage or environmental problems that included blocking of proposed strip mining for aluminum ore endangering thousands of acres of Blue Ridge Mountain country.

The Kent State University disorders in Ohio, in which four students were killed by National Guard bullets just a year ago yesterday, led to two Pulitzer

One, for general local report-ing, went to the staff of the Akron (Ohio) Beacon Journal for its coverage of the tragedy. The other—for spot news photography—went to a student photographer, John Paul Filo, 22, of the Valley Daily News & Daily Dispatch of Tarentum and New Kensington, Pa., for a picture of a distraught girl kneeling over one slain student's body.

Four prizes in letters were as follows:

History-"Roosevelt: The Soldier of Freedom" by James Mac-Gregor Burns, the second of two volumes on the life of Franklin D. Roosevelt by the Williams College professor of government. Biography—"Robert Frost: The Years of Triumph, 1915-1938," by Lawrence R. Thompson, who carried on research since 1939 as the poet's companion with the understanding that the work would not be published during Mr. Frost's lifetime.

Poetry-"The Carrier of Ladders," by William S. Merwin, the seventh volume of his own poetry, by an author who has also translated poetry from French, Span-ish, Latin and Portuguese. General Non-fiction-The Rising Sun," by John Toland,

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went to "Synchronisms No. 6 for Piano and Electronic Sound" by Mario Davidowsky, associate professor of music at City College and lecturer in music at Colum-bia. The prize for the mixedmedium work followed last year's Pulitzer Prize given to a com-position on an electronic syn-thesizer for the first time. Among the 11 journalism prizes

Special Local Reporting-William Hugh Jones of the Chicago Tribune for exposing bribery of

### Wilson, in Texas, Says U.S.-U.K. Tie Is 'Indispensable'

AUSTIN Texas, May 4 (Reuters).—British Labor party leader Harold Wilson said yesterday that a close relationship between Britain and the United States is "an essential, indispensable, vital factor in world affairs."

The former prime minister was speaking to a joint session of the Texas House of Representatives and Senate here.

Ex-President Lyndon B. Johnson, Mr. Wilson's weekend host at the LBJ Ranch, also addressed the legislature, for the first time. since he left office in 1969. He paid tribute to "our old and dear friend, Harold Wilson."

Most of Mr. Wilson's 20-minute address was devoted to praise of Texas and Mr. Johnson. He said the Johnson concept of a "great society" will dominate the politiand social agenda not only of this state and this country

Mr. Wilson said, "I had five years of close working with a great Texan in the maintenance and building up of that close relationship between the United States and Britain ... which is an essential, indispensable, vital factor for good or. for evil ... And we must make it for good in world affairs."

# 19-Man Criminal Ring Uncovered in Germany

FRANKFURT, May 4 (UPI).—Police said today that they have arrested a 18-man gang of criminals that specialized in a variety of serious crimes.

A criminal police spokesman said that the gang was based in Frankfurt but operated in many European countries. He said that it was suspected of having stolen automobiles, forged U.S. \$100 bills, peddled narcotics and weapons, falsified documents and trafficked in stolen goods. Those arrested included 11 Italians, four Frenchmen and four Germans.

the story of Japan during World
War II.

The Pulitzer Prize in music lance companies—an investigation in which he trained as a first-aid man and then obtained a job as ambulance driver. Sixteen indictments, including ten of

policemen, resulted.
National Reporting—Lucinda
Franks and Thomas Powers of United Press International for a five-article, 12,000-word study on the life and death of Diana Oughton, The Making of a Ter-

Apartheid Articles International Reporting-Jim Lee Hoagland of The Washington Post for reporting on South Africa's apartheid system of racial separation and its effects.
Editorial Writing—Horance G.
Davis jr., a professor at the University of Florida, for more than 30 editorials for the Gainesville (Fig.) Sun in support of peace-ful desegregation of Gamesville schools. It was the second Pulitzer Prize for editorials by a writer for the newspaper, pur-chased by the New York Times

Cartoons-Paul Conrad of The Los Angeles Times for his editorial cartooning during 1970. It was the second Pulitzer Prize for Mr. Courad, following his 1964 award for work for the Denyer

Peature Photography—Jack Dy-kings of the Chicago Sun-Times for pictures of children in the Lincoln and Dixon State Schools for the Retarded in Illinois, Commentary—William A. Cald-well of the Record, Hackensack,

local affairs, "Simeon Stylites," which he has been writing for The prizes provide for \$1,000 awards in each category, aside from the gold medal for public service, so that the two UPI

writers—Miss Franks and Mr. Powers—will each receive \$500.

N.J., for his daily column on

### Hire U.S. Teachers. West German Urges

MAINZ, West Germany, May 4 (UPI).—Bernhard Vogel, the cultural affairs minister of the Rhineland-Palatinate state, has called for the hiring of unemployed American teachers to help alleviate an acute shortage of in-structors in West German schools.

Mr. Vogel told newsmen he was ubmitting such a proposal to the next conference of state cul-tural affairs ministers set for Fri-

U.S. Envoys to Meet
Manila, May 4 (UPD).—Chiefs
of American diplomatic missions in East Asia and the Pacific will hold a four-day conference in the resort city of Bayulo, 150

miles north of Manila, May 17-20,

the U.S. Embassy has announced



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# U.S. Satellites Will Aim at Orbit of Mars

By Marvin Miles

PASADENA, Calif., May 4 .-America's first attempt to place a satellite in orbit around another planet will be launched from Cape Kennedy next Saturday, the opening shot in dual explorations of Mars by the California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) here.

Mariner-8 should start circling the red planet next Nov. 14, about ten days before the arrival of its sister ship, Mariner-9, scheduled for launch from the Cape May 18.

spacecraft, controlled at the JFL, will fly a little more than six months to inspect Mars in orbit for at least 90 days each.

The first of the two probes is to swing within 750 miles of the planet on a mission to map 70 percent of its surface, while the second spacecraft will dip as low as 530 miles for repeated studies of selected Martian areas, to observe recurring phenomena such as seasonal changes, clouds and dust storms.

All previous JPL explorations of Mars for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration have been fly-by missions—one in 1965 and two in 1969—and the closest approach was 2,100 miles. Won't Look for Life

Dan Schneiderman, JPL project manager for the dual mission, emphasized that instruments aboard the orbiting spacecraft could not determine if there is any form of life on Mars.

Correlation of photographs with other data may yield information on the possibility of life forms, however, or on the suitability of the planet as a habitat for life in rudimentary plant form.

Mr. Schneiderman noted that

### Black Panther's Case Is Dropped

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4 (UPD.—A Federal Judge today dismissed charges against Black Panther leader David Hilliard, who was accused of threatening to kill President Nixon.

The government gave up its case against Mr. Hilliard rather than turn over to the Panther's attorney its wiretap evidence. U.S. District Judge William P. Gray ruled that there was no national security issue involved and therefore wiretap evidence of the government violated the Fourth Amendment of the Con-

the last year produced three compounds - formaldehyde, acetaldehýde and glycolie acid-in ultraviolet radiation tests under simulated Martian conditions. These compounds are believed to have been the precursors of life on earth and essential to evolu-

however, tended to discourage the probability that microbial life as known on earth could exist on Mers, citing the meager amount of water vapor detected and the lack of atmospheric nitrogen, a major constituent of every known form of life.

C Los Angeles Times

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unforgettable foies gras. And perfumes (what would life be without perfumes!), jewels, watches and cameras. And naturally. clothes! What is fashion, if not French? That's not all. At Orly you

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# **Explorer**, Dies

### Led Several Parties On Polar Expeditions

COPENHAGEN, May 4 (UPI), -Capt. Ejnar Mikkelsen, 90, one of Denmark's greatest Arctic expiorers, died last night.

He led several Danish, British and American expeditions to the North Pole and East Greenland 60 years aco.

In 1909 he spent almost two years on Greenland's northeast coast after losing his boat and most of his gear. Capt. Mikkelsen and a Danish companion had attempted to find the bodies of another Danish-led expedition. Mylius-Erichsen, which perished

During World Wer II he was adviser on Greenland to the Danish Embassy in Washington.

### Marion H. Van Berg

OMAHA, Neb. May 4 (AP) .-Marion H. Van Berg. 75, whose horses won more money than those of any other thoroughbred nwncr in the nation, died at an Omaha Hospital yesterday.

Mr. Van Berg was a member of the National Thoroughbred Racing Hall of Fame and was the first person to be named a member of Nebraska's corresponding state group.

He had been in racing since 1937 and through 1970 his horses had won a total of \$13,936,965. The returns came through 4,691 firsts, 3.891 place horses and 3.287 thirds. He had started 24,278 horses in thoroughbred races.

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because, to book a table, they call Monsieur Riva at

well, simply because they can talk business in

the GEORGE V restaurant-Paris general manager: André Sonier

225 5550 who welcomes them personally;

because there's a parking service;

...but businessmen

# E. Mikkelsen, Leadership of U.S., Russians Danish Arctic Is Challenged at Arms Talks

By Thomas J. Hamilton

Mexico urged the other nonaligned members of the Geneva Disarmament Conference today to revolt against United States and Soviet leadership and draw up their own proposals on the two issues that the superpowers have shelved: a combined ban on biological and chemical warfare and the prohibition of underground nuclear tests.

In a sweeping attack, Jorge Castenada, the Mexican delegate at the 25-nation conference, said that the 12 nations-the so-called nonsigned participants—should draw up their own proposals on the two issues that the Soviet Union and the United States have shelved, namely, a combined ban on biological and chemical warfare and the prohibition of un-derground nuclear tests.

The 12 nations, not always neutral in East-West disputes, were admitted to the conference as adherents of neither superpower in questions of disarmament.

He conceded that the explanation given by both-disagreement on the inspection problem—may have been responsible. But he added that "some other reasons" could have led them to exclude.

chemical weapons. Both the British and the Communist nations' draft treaties be-fore the conference, Mr. Cas-taneda charged, "should be considered as agreements that do not ban the production of chemical weapons" rather than as proposals for the prohibition of biological weapons.

His sharp criticisms brought out the growing discontent among most of the 12 nonaligned members over the determination of Washington and Moscow, as co-

GENEVA, May 4 (NYT) .-- chairmen, to confine conference discussions to the prohibition of biological weapons. Sweden and Yugoslavia had already criticized the two superpowers on similar grounds but in less scathing

A source said tonight the joint stand of the superpowers against consideration of the two favorite issues of the nonaligned countries derives from their desire to avoid mutual recriminations that would mar the atmosphere of the strategic arms limitation talks in

However, some of the non-aligned participants here are jealous of the Vienna talks, complain about the lack of progress being made there, and have even made veiled threats to take up the missile problems here.

Russians Oppose Inspection On the underground nuclear test ban, the Soviet Union continues to hold ont against the U.S. demand for on-site inspec-

But Mrs. Alva Myrdal of Sweden has already implied that the real reason is that they need underground tests tests in the atmosphere and in space are already prohibited—to perfect the very missiles that the Vienna talks are intended to do away

Mrs Myrdal again urged the conference today to take up the two-year-old Swedish draft treaty ban on underground tests without compulsory on-site inspection. The nonsligned countries have

been particularly critical of the Union's exclusion of chemical weapons from the proposed ban because Moscow's original proposal last year was what they wanted. On March 30, bowever, the Soviet Union and other Communist nations submitted a new proposal banning

only biological weapons.

Moscow thus aligned itself with
the United States and Britain, which have argued throughout that it is too early to include chemical weapons because some chemicals have both civilian and military uses. Hence, they insist, no dependable method of verify-ing compliance has even been

### Shell Kills 2 Children

BAPAUME, France, May 4 (AP).-Two children who saw a bright object shining in a World War II hattlefield were killed yesterday when they tried to dig it up—it was an artillery shell. Their sister was seriously injured.

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**DUBONNET** is enjoyed:



TREE-POINT LANDING—This private plane was flown into an oak tree on Mount Brodie near Hancock, Mass., Saturday. The pilot, Antonia Dorazio, 54, of North Providence, R.I., and the passenger, Daniel McDade, climbed down the tree to safety but McDade twisted an ankle ou hitting the ground.

# Polish-Born American Admits Informing to Gain Asylum

Polish-born American engineer, Adam Teofil Muller, admitted in court bere today that he gave Western intelligence officers information about a Polish steel plant and nearby military units when he fled the country nearly 13 years ago.

I gave them all the information I knew. I answered all their questions," he told five judges of a Warsaw district military court trying him on charges of betraying industrial and military se-

An indictment read at the opening of the trial today said Mr. Muller, former department planner in the Lenin steel works at Nowa Huta, near Krakow, admitted giving the information to British. American and French intelligence officers in West Berlin in order to be granted asylum in

the West, Mr. Muller, 43, moved from

West Germany to the United States in 1960 and was arrested last October while on a visit to his 81-year-old father in Kielce, the court was told.

His. home is Dayton, Ohlo, where his wife and three young children live. He said he also had a 19-year-old son in Poland by a previous marriage.

sion for about three-hours after the reading of the indictment as Mr. Muller was questioned on secret matters. Western reporters, U.S. Consul Terence Douglas, and Ryszard Mrotek, a Polish-American lawyer representing Mr. Muller's family, were asked to

When the judge asked him if he felt himself Polish or American, he sobbed as he replied: "I have always felt myself Polish. My children write letters to me in Polish."

Earlier Mr. Muller told the court he possessed both Polish The charge carries a minimum penalty of five years jail and a maximum of death.

Besides information about the Lenin steel works, he is alleged to have made sketches and given the location of sirfields and military units in the Krakow area. Mr. Muller told the court he left Poland because of "distress" caused by the break-up of his first marriage.

He said he fled to West Berlin in August, 1958, while on a trip to East Germany with a party He told the court that during

questioning an American intel-ligence officer asked him: "What would you say if I gave you \$5,000 or \$10,000 and sent you back to Poland to work for us?" "I answered that as a Pole I would not be able to work against Poland and I did not possess the nervous predisposition for the

The court went into closed ses-

Protest Pigeon Shoot of the world pigeon shooting

Organizers of the champion-

# Ceylon Says 1,700 Rebels Surrender During Amnesty

By Eric Pace

(NYT).—The Ceylonese govern-ment reported today that more than 40 rebels were killed and more than 1,700 surrendered during the four-day amnesty period that ended this afternoon. In a communiqué the govern-

ment also said anti-rebei "rigi-lance committees" were being formed in villages around the country as guerrilla bands staged. 2 wave of kidnappings, robberles and arms thefts. Downtown Colombo was under

heavy guard as Ceylon's House of Representatives met. One opposition member reported that a Trotskyite representative. Vasu-deva Nannayakara, had been taken into custody by the authorities at the height of the rebel insurrection last month. It was the first word that any prominent Ceylonese might have some connection with the disorders.

Mr. Nannayakara is a membe of the Trotskyite Lanka Sama Samaja party, which belones to the ruling United Front coalition put together by Prime Minister

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# Boy's Arrest In Algeria

French Teachers Start 2½-Day Strike

ALGHERS, May 4 (Reuters),-A number of French university teachers began a two-and-a-halfday strike here today to protest the four-day detention by Algerian authorities of 2 15-year-old French boy.

A 200-strong association of teschers issued a communique announcing the strike and charging that the boy had been ill-treated

In Paris, official sources said today the French Embassy in Algiers had protested to the Al-gerian government over the detention as part of an effort to improve conditions under which a number of French citizens were being held in Algerian prisons. The teachers' strike and em-

bassy protest came as reliable sources reported that a number of Prenchmen had been arrested by Algerian security forces in the last few days.

The teachers' communique said Fabrice Garniron, a pupil at a French high school here, was arrested on April 22 and his mother, a university teacher, held for two days by the police. Her Algerian husband, the boy's stepfather, is believed to be a member of the outlawed Algerian Communist party.

There are about 500 French teachers in Algerian higher educetion institutions

'Other Intrigues'

The official Algérie Presse news agency described the strike as a new maneuver to exert pressure on Algeria in its current oil dispute with France.

Denouncing the strike, which it linked with the weekend with-drawal of French oil technicians of the Compagnie Française des Pétroles-Algérie, the news agency referred to "a number of other intrigues which would be disclosed at the appropriate time."

Reliable sources said recent arrests included three office clerks working for French Embassy administrative services, a radiologist and a printing-firm technical manager. French consular officials have not been able to visit them and no reasons for the arrests have been given, the

The Algerian government-controlled press spoke today of passivity on the part of the French police regarding attacks and press campaigns directed against Algerian nationals in France.

The semi-official daily El Moudahid recently published several critical pieces on the conditions of Algerians in France. There are an estimated 650,000 Algerians in France. Under a

three-year agreement, which expires at the end of this year, 35,000 Algerian workers are allowed into France every year

# Italy's Bird Lovers

MILAN, May 4 (AP).—Italian bird lovers filed charges of cruelty today against organizers championships which opened here today.

The charges, filed with the state's attorney in Milan, cited a 1913 law prohibiting "games or entertainments involving torture to animals." The attorney took no immediate action.

ships bringing 500 contestants here from 13 nations said they weren't worried about the complaint. "Pigeon shooting is allowed by law in Italy." a spokesman said. More than 10,000 pigeons were expected to be shot during

COLOMBO, Ceylon, May 4 rimavo Bandaranaike. She was NYT).—The Ceylonese governablem absent from today's session, which was guarded by troops bearing new British-made submachin

> Outside the capital, many clashes between rebels and se-curity forces were reported. The 40 guerrilles were reported killed in engagements in hilly country to the northeast of here. . Unofficially it was said that most of the rebels who surrender-

ed during the amnesty period were not members of the move-ment's hard core. Those surrendering have been promised friendly treatment and "rehabilita-Hundreds of them were already

installed today just outside Colombo at the campus of Vidyo-days University, which, like most Ceylonese educational institutions, has been closed since the revolt broke out last month

Government officials contend that the surrenders are a sign that the rebels' appeal is waning. Also symptomatic, they say, are the vigilance committees that are being formed in rural areas. Their purpose is to provide opposition to guerrilla bands that pass through the villages in search of food, arms and other support.

U.S. Experts Assess Honecker

by Erich Honecker came as no surprise to official U.S. observers,

who do not expect any noticeable

changes in East German policy

or style in the immediate future. Although Mr. Honecker is regarded as a Communist "hard-

liner" and a critic of policies

leading toward an East-West

detente, particularly as between East and West Germany, qualifi-

ed observers here suggest that the Ulbricht resignation is cer-

tain to be seen throughout East-ern Europe as another evolution-ary milestone.

post of head of state is con-

sidered here as a purely honorary arrangement. His departure from the East German political

scene marks the disappearance

of the last of the major Com-

munist figures swept to power following World War, II.

Previous Victim

evolution was Poland's Władyslaw

Gomulka, who fell in disgrace in

the early 1950s, regained power

in 1956, but was ousted last

These Polish riots had also

caused some concern about the stability of the East German

regime, which moved in January

to reduce prices of consumer goods. At the time of the Polish disturbances, Soviet troops sta-tioned in East Germany were

Mr. Honecker was reported to

have opposed public discussions between East end West German

leaders as far back as 1966, de-

spite Mr. Ulbricht's approval. Given his background as a staunch opponent of détente

policies and his more recent pub-

lic statements against the Ost-

politik efforts at rapprochement advocated by West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, Amer-ican analysts doubted that his

rise to power would facilitate further East-West relaxation.

Background Bints

East German security apparatus and his reputed lack of popularity

e: nong younger Communists like-wise appeared to militate against any bopes of liberalization in his

But American official observers

cautioned against too hasty con-clusions. Noting that, unlike Mr. Ulbricht, Mr. Honecker had

not spent the war years in the

Soviet Union and that he had ties

with the younger generation of

East German Communist "tech-

nocrats," these observers said

that the role to be played by the

58-year-old Honetker should not

came to power in Czechoslovakia

in 1968," one specialist said, "we

had no reasons to suspect him of

liberal inclinations. So let us

Gierek Sends Greetings

WARSAW, May 4 (Reuters).— The Polish Communist leader,

Edward Gierek, congratulated Mr.

Honecker, East Germany's new party chief, in a cable published

bere today and promised to work to develop Polish-East German cooperation in unity and full

Another message to Mr. Honecker's predecessor, Mr. Ul-

bricht, praised the retiring East German leader as "an outstand-

ing statesman and activist of the

German international workers

Bonn Doubts Shifts

BONN, May 4 (UPI) -Chancellor Willy Brandt's minister for inner-German relations said to-

understanding.

not jump to conclusions now."

Mr. Honecker's control of the

December following workers' riots

in northeastern cities.

placed on alert.

The previous victim of this

Mr. Ulbricht's continuing in the

# No East German Shift Seen Is Protested Despite Ulbricht's Departure

WASHINGTON, May 4 (NYT). day that Mr. Utbricht's se —American experts in Com-retirement probably means immediate political changes munist affairs said yesterday that Egon Franke sald that the W there were indications that Walter Ulbricht may have receiv-German government would watching carefully to s ed a "mild shove" to resign now whether the leadership chanas first secretary of the East German Socialist Unity (Communist) in East Germany bad any pr party in the interest of "orderly transition" on the approach of the party's eighth congress, to be held in June.

But Mr. Ulbricht's replacement by Erich Foresker

# East Pakistai Town Taken From Rebels

NEW DELHI, May 4 (UPI) Pakistani federal troops has seized the frontier town of Ray garb from secessionist forces cording to reports from be sides of the frontier with Ind Radio Pakistan announced

seizure, and the Press Trust India corroborated the claim, said that civilians had fled town and that West Pakist troops had burned down t market place, police station a

Pakistan today handed a d lomatic protest to India chargi three violations of East Pakist territory during the past wes Two of them were along t northeastern frontier, where I dian officials have reported Pal atani shells falling in Indian to

ritory. The protest accused India "creating an atmosphere of co. frontation with Pakistan I systematically sending armed it filtrators into East Pakistan

Evacuating Diplomats: : There was no report of progre today in negotiations between India and Pakistan over repatri tion of diplomatic personnel Calcutta and the East Pakista capital of Dacca.

[Reuters, bowever, said Indiand Pakistan appeared to be near agreement on the issue, and a Foreign Office spokesman in New Delhi sald two Soviet Ilyushin-18 planes were leaving Tashkent today for New Delhi where they would await final clearance from Pakistan before flying to the East Pakistani capital to bring out the staff of the Indian Deputy High Commission there.

[The spokesman said India was prepared to let an Iranian plane come to Calcutta to repatriate the West Pakistani staff of the Deputy High Commission there, which has been taken over in the name of "Bangla Desh" by East Pakistanis.]

Refugees Burden India NEW DELHI, May 4 (AP).-Premier Indira Gandhi said today that the million refugeer who have crossed into India fro East Pakistan are "a big burden" to the country. She said her government is

"trying to secure help from international organizations" but so far has not received much assistance Mrs. Gandhi added that the

government has no intention of settling the refugees in India on a permanent basis. "We intend to keep them till

they go back," she told newsmen. The government announced last month that It would "cheer fully" bear the financial burden of maintaining and feeding the refugees in the relief camps set up along India's 1,349-mile border with East Pakistan.

Various international relief or ganizations have announced plans to send food and modical supplies to the camps.

### Irish Cyclist Dead

DUBLIN, May 4 (Reuters)— Shay Elliott, 36, a former Disti-international racing cyclist, was found shot dead here today. A shotgun and a used cartridge were found next to his body. He was second in the world cham-pionships in 1962.

the authorities, could prove as embarrasament for the gosern ment of President Georges Poor

pidou-himself a chain smoker

for consumption,

Dr. Dufour said France should

He said the state tobacco monopoly, SETTA, had chemists capable of finding out the

tolerable ceiling for nicotine con-

set limits for the amount of nico-tine contained in tobacco sold by

# French Anti-Smoking Drive **Urged by Medical Academy**

PARIS, May 4 (Reuters).—A report to the French Academy of Medicine today urged a serious drive against smoking in France—where tobacco is a stateowned monopoly.

The report called for a nation-wide anti-smoking campaign si-milar to efforts made in the United States and Russia, includ-ing the labelling of cigarettes as harmful to health and a ban on all advertising.

It was drawn up for France's highest medical body by Dr. Andre Dufour, who criticized the government for doing nothing to stop the growing number of smokers in this country.

"Smokers are pursued by to-bacco advertising, newspapers and cinemas are full of photographs of politicians and stars with cigarettes or pipes in their months," Dr. Dufour, a prominent Paris surgeon, said.

The report, which will be studied by an academy commission before being presented to

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Apart from the proposed ban on all advertising and the marking of cigarette packets with the danger warning, Dr. Dufour proposed putting up anti-smoking posters in schools and curbing smoking in the French armed forces—where he said 60 percent of male smokers first

gamed the habit The report criticized SETTA for trying to "falsely localize" the tobaco problem by making a modest contribution to cancer research. Cahcer, the report said. was merely one of the health

risks presented by smoking.
The fact that the state runs the tobacco industry has often been brought up by France's anti-emoking crusaders as a resslower than many others

campaign against tobacco.

neat (always cold but not iced)
as a cocktail (with gin or vodka) · as a long drink (on the rocks, with soda, tonic or bitter lemon)

كنامن الأصل

# ranklin's Home in London **Imost Goes Too Public**

By Richard Reston

ONDON, May 4.—Ben Frankthat American statesman iter and scientist of the 18th itury, has a sense of humor. It still contains the same panelt turning his house into a blic bathroom for British Rail-LYS Was going too far.

The British who pride themives on a sense of historical oportion, seem to have got it ong this time. That is until me of Franklin's Anglo-Amerin friends came to the rescue of ing Cross move somewhere other s memory, to say nothing of his

Franklin lived on Craven Street the heart of London for 13 ars. He was here at various nes as an emissary from the itish colony of Pennsylvania d later ae the first American nister to Europe. . .

The only trouble with the loca-m of his house these days is at it backs on Charing Cross liway station. According to anklin's friends, British Rall icials wanted to expand the zine stalls "or something." That ant knocking the Franklin use down.

Inter Lady Dartmouth, 2 midable woman when it comes people messing about with toric buildings.

The whole thing was touch and as Lady Dartmouth explains: The Franklin house was in nger. Now I have stopped the bdozers. - Mind you, I don't nt to be beastly to British liways. I went around and tted up British Rail and they e very nice indeed."

he says railway officials have eed to a new 14-year lease the house Moreover, the

### jakarta Negotiating Buy Mirage Jets

JAKARTA, May 4 (Reuters). rage jet fighters from France, e air force chief of staff, rahal Swoto Sukeudar, said

he United States and Britain o have offered to sell war." nes to Indonesia, he added. he state minister for economic irs, Sultan Hamengku Buwono, o recently visited France, had d talks with French officials: the possible purchase of the age jets, Marshal Sukendar i reporters after talks with



Benjamin Franklin

# Peking Assails U.S. Attempt To Deal With Both Chinas

Peking radio declared tonight that President Nixon's excressed desire for the normalization of relations between the United States and China was "fraudulent" in light of last week's State Department statement on Nationalist

She and her British and American friends in London are

now seeking \$24,000 needed to

do restoration work that will

insure that the tollets of Char-

than the home of Benjamin

Denouncing the statement, in which State Department press officer Charles Bray described the sovereignty of Taiwan as "an un-settled question subject to future international resolution," the Peking radio called for the with-drawal of all U.S. forces from the island and the Talwan Strait.

The radio, in a broadcast moni-tored here, described the visit of an American table tennis team to China as a "new development" in the friendship between the American and Chinese people, but took a jaundiced view of official efforts to improve ties with Peking. The radio also carried the text

of a commentary in Peking's. Jenmin Jih Pao accusing the U.S. government of "hostility to the Chinese people" and "brazen interference" in China's internal affairs. Early Thaw Unlikely

The two attacks appeared to dim the prospect of an early improvement of Chinese-American relations on a government level while approving further peopleto-people contacts.

The Peking radio attacked not only the Taiwan statement but also the report of a presidential commission headed by Henry Cabot Lodge, which said the United States should support Peking's admission to the United Nations while opposing the expulsion of the nationalist govern-

HONG KONG, May 4 (NYT) .- ment of the Republic of China

The radio noted that on April Mr. Nixon said at a news conference the Lodge report was being given consideration in the high counsels of the U.S. govern-ment and said this showed that the United States was "peddling the plot of two Chinas or one China, one Taiwan."

"There is only one China in the world," the broadcast said.
"Tsiwan is an inalienable part of China's sacred territory. This has constantly been the solemn stand of the Chinese people."

### Assails Administration

The radio said that the Nixon administration was "hurriedly showing all kinds of attitudes on improving relations with China." claring that the Nixon administration was beset with difficulties at home and abroad, the radio said the United States was vainly attempting to "gain political capital and extricate itself from its isolated situation:"

While attacking the U.S. government, the broadcast asserted that the American people were always friendly to the Chines people and resolutely supported them in their "just struggle to liberate Taiwan," and their demand for the withdrawal of U-S. forces from Taiwan and the Taiwan Strait.

Calling on the U.S. to stop interfering in China's internal affairs, the Peking radio said that if it persisted in its hostility to the Chinese people, the Nixon administration would become more isolated and would suffer

# **U.S. Receives** Taipei Protest On Its Status

State Dept. Suggestion On Peking Is Spurned

By Chalmers M. Roberts WASHINGTON, May 4 (WP). -The Republic of China on Taiwan has protested both in Taipei and Washington over last week's State Department assertion that sovereignty over that island is an unsettled question.

Department spokesman Charles W. Bray 3d said yesterday the protest was delivered in Taipei to U.S. Ambassador Walter P. McConaughy by Foreign Minister Chow Shu-kai and in Washing-ton to Assistant Secretary of State Marshall Green by the chargé here.

Mr. Bray said that the United States reaffirmed that there has been no change in the American defense commitment to, and in diplomatic support for, Chiang Kal-shek's regime.

But Mr. Bray flatly refused to discuss President Nixon's remark last week describing as "com-pletely unrealistic," the State Department's suggestion, aired by Mr. Bray, that the two rival Chinese regimes negotiate to settle their dispute over Taiwan's status.

'Put in Perspective' The most Mr. Bray would say was that the President's remarks had "put the matter in the proper perspective." He also said the United States had told Taipei that it reaffirmed its advocacy of "settlement of disputes in the area by peaceful means exclu-

sively. Mr. Bray said that thus far there have been no requests from Peking for visas for Chinese to visit the United States, and that as yet no new Sino-American meeting has been arranged at

Meanwhile, Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R., Mass., urged yester-day that the United States sponsor a resolution to admit the People's Republic of China to the United Nations, while allowing Nationalist China to retain a seat in the General Assembly.

This "would remove from us

the onus of obstructing" Peking charges to pay. membership and "would place the ball squarely in the court of Peking and Tapei for determination as to whether they would accept membership on those terms," Sen. Brooke said. Much the same proposal was made Sunday by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R., N.Y.

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Page 6- Wednesday, May 5, 1971 \*

# The Siege of Washington

It is doobtful whether, at least since the Givil War, Washington bas seen goite so munch military activity as when the Mayday Tribe tried to disrupt the capital on Monday. With some 7,000 taken into custody. it is certainly a far cry from the way the first march on Washington was dispersed, with the arrest of "General" Coxey for walking on the grass. No one-although come of the tribe profess to do so-can feel happy about the event.

Out of the welter of emotions that the incursion of the Mayday Tribe occasioned, there are a few facts that stand out. In the first place, no group of 15,000 persons, however committed, however dedicated, can claim to dictate the policiee of 200 million people, who have ample political resources for making their wishes felt.

In the second place, no degree of dedication or commitment can justify the means used by the tribe to make themselves heard. If the right of revolution is cited, it can be pointed out that this was not a revolution, whatever the motives of the demonetrators: it could have hed no possible outcome except a certain amount of disturbance of traffic and a strain on the facilities of Washington for the reception of unwelcome guests. When those arrested, detained behind wire fences, made themselves out to be martyrs of a repressive system, held in concentration camps for their political convictions, too many people could remember that they were rounded up for the civil offense of throwing trash cans into the etreet.

Thus, in the sadness that every American muet feel over these events of May, a large part must spring from the realization that 15,000 or more young people have projected themselves so far into some fantasy land of politics that they can invest themselves with some fancied right to block traffic in the name of their convictions.

But there is the greater sadness in realizing that the context in which these wild acts were committed was created by a grave national error. There ie no absolute certainty that without the Vietnamese war, an uprooted youth would not be a problemeimilar problems exist almost everywhere, so they cannot be ascribed to any single surface cause. Nevertheless, the war was the specific target of the Mayday Tribe, and the war is responsible for whatever sympathy they may evoks. Far more impressive demonstrations against the war have occurred in Washington, far more responsible arguments have been made against it. But the plain truth was exposed again on Monday; whatever the speed with which Mr. Nixon is able to disentangle the nation from Southeast Asia, America has paid. is paying and will continue to pay a heavy bill in disillosionment—and new, dangerous illusions-for its venture into Vietnam.

# After Ulbricht's Fall

Many years of history give evidence that the head of a ruling Communist party does not resign voluntarily, whatever the official communiqués may say. Khrushchev, in 1964, Novotny in 1968 and Gomules only last December all technically "resigned," but actually were forced out of office.

Now the man who was the most politically long-lived Gauleiter in all Eastern Europe, Walter Ulbricht, has stepped down from his post and been succeeded by Erich Honecker. The lessons of the past suggest that Ulbricht went as unwillingly as his predecessors, despite all the efforts made in East Germany Monday to sorround his loss of power with every face-saving symbol possible.

The purges of Khrushchev, Novotny and Gomulka were primarily the result of internal convulsione in the countries they ruled, convulsions that ranged from the Kremlin coup that dethroned Khrusbchev to the near-revolution that ended Gomulka's career. It would be corprising if Ulbricht were the victim of still-unknown turmoil in East Germany or of factional warfare in his Politburo. The worldwide astonishment at Ulbricht's replacement Monday indicates how little indication there is that internal East German conditions have in any way threatened hie long rule.

Ulbricht'e downfall should ratchr be looked at in the context of the negotiations now going on in Europe as the result of the diplomatic moves of Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany. It has been an open secret for months that Ulbricht feared and opposed the eigned bot as yet unratified treaties intended to normalize West Germany's relations with the Soviet Union and Poland. There has been every reason to suppose that he was trying to sabotage the pur-power negotiatione on the inture status of Berlin, the successful conclusion of which

is a prerequisite to Bonn's ratification of the treaties.

Well aware that his government had been imposed on East Germany by Soviet bayonets. Ulbricht feared the consequences of a détente atmosphere in Europe, suspecting probably that many of his Eastern European allies or even Moscow might be willing to sacrifice his view of East Germany's political needs to win concessions or aid from West Germany. Lacking Ulbricht's prestige. Honecker can bardly put up as effective a fight against détente.

If this reasoning is correct, Ulbricht may have become a victim of a decision by the Kremlin to proceed toward normalization of the situation in Europe. Soch a decision, to sacrifice the Soviet Union's most prestigious East European servant, may well have been tooched off by fear of the consequences of a Peking-Washington -rapprochement. Moscow may have judged that this development would require utmost stability and peace on the U.S.S.R.'s western borders.

Few tears will be shed in the West because of the end of the Ulbricht era. The repres- . eive regime Ulbricht created in East Germany is even today the most nearly Stalinist, politically, of all Eastern Europe outside Albania. The Berlin wall stands as the infamous, monument to his rathless rule. Yet it must be granted that this willy servant of the Kremlin used the new conditions created by the Berlin wall to propel East German industry far ahead and to make that country a significant world economic

If Ulbricht'e removal presagee a normalization in the middle of Europe, the United States, too, will be faced with the problem of framing a new attitude toward the German Democratic Republic. Like the -Chinese People'e Republic, it exists and is unlikely soon to go away.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### International Opinion

The D.C. Demonstrations

Into Washington swarms an army of hippies. resolved to halt government husiness in the U.S. capital. Among the protesters against the Vietnam war are, unquestionabiy, sincere individuals. Bot the thousands who clamor for a new "culture" based on dirt, drugs and unlimited leisure-for themselves—are contemptible. They live off the hard work of their countrymen. They enjoy. the fruits of a system which they deride. They offer no alternative society. Because they bave none.

-From the Daily Express. \* \* \*

To put America's present ills in perspective, it is necessary to remember how often before she has seemed rent and incapaciteted, only to rise again, and to reflect on the immense recoperative powers with which free societies continually astonish their enemies. Yet recovery cannot start until the broad mass of American people are resolved to end the nonsense and find the

right man to give their resolution effect, Let us hope that President Nixon is that man, for history is not always patient with the sick and tronbled.

-From the Daily Telegraph (London).

### The Dutch Elections

There is no mistaking certain definite trends. The denominational parties, both Catholic and Protestant, continue to lose ground and the old coalition between them and the right-wing Liberals has now lost its majority in the lower house of parliament. It has long been obvious that the younger voters, in particular, consider the religioue label in politics to be no longer relevant inthis day and age. Whichever parties are involved, the negotiations for the formation of a new government are likely to last a long time. They will probably reinforce the already widespread feeling in the country that the proportional representation system must be reformed.

-From the Financial Times (London).

### In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

May 5, 1896

Protectionist tariff bill which bears his name, will be nominated as candidate of the Republican party for President of the United States. at the national convention, which meets in St. Louis six weeks from today. Illinois will give her 48 votes to the Ohio statesman and these ballots will turn the scale. Major McKinley. then, will definitely receive the nomination. His election is a different matter.

Fifty Years Ago

May 5, 1921

PARIS-Major William McKinley, father of the PARIS-France is paying to Napoleon Bonaparte today what might be termed the tribute of a second apotheosis, and in this she is not aitogether alone. People in other lands also are doing honor to the memory of perhaps the most brilliant national hero the world has known. Time does not obscure the admiration in which he is held by mankind. One of the most remarkable facts in this connection is the observance [even] in England of the centenary



# The Russians Are Coming

By C. L. Sulzberger

available for a stronger showing

Until recently only a converted

seaplane-tender plus two ancient

destroyers were maintained by

the U.S. in this region. But a task force that just sailed in from

the East includes a carrier, four

Britain's Forces

geographical. Various installa-

tions, mainly communications for

staging areas, exist at Masirah, east of the Persian Gulf, Gan,

south of the Maldive Islands,

Aldabra, north of Madagascar,

and Diego Garcia in the Chagos

Slowly but persistently the Rus-

enormously facilitated once

sians are trying to offset this

advantage, a process which will

the Suez Canal is reopened and

Moscow can move directly from

the Black Sea, past Soviet facili-ties in Egypt and the Red Sea,

Already Russia has established

a series of mooring buoys in this

area for submarine support. The

Yemeni port of Hodeida is under

Soviet supervision, as is Socotra

off the northeast born of Africa,

into the Indian Ocean.

Archipelago.

British strength is principally

destroyers and a submarine.

in the Indian Ocean.

DORT LOUIS, Mauritius,-The name of the game in the In-dian Ocean is: "The Russians are coming." From South Africa to Australia and from the Persian Gulf to the Malacca Straits there is increasing obsession with Soviet gunboat diplomacy. If, as is tralitional, the purpose of such diplomacy is to unbalance an adversary. Moscow is succeeding.

Mauritius is only one of dozens of islands caught up in the chess match of bases and counter-bases between Suez and Singapore. The British have renovated the moribund Anzam agreement with Australia and New Zealand to defend the Malaysian area at the Indian Ocean's eastern gate. They have restored new life to the Simons town naval understandings with South Africa.

Everywhere the Russians are said, feared or suspected to be moving in. P.W. Boths, South African defense minister, claims Moscow is using the nuclear stalemate to "infiltrate by indirect strategy and is increasingly active in the Indian Ocean. I can tell you that the Soviets are present at 39 points in Africa, either politically, militarily or economically."

### The Red Fleet

Moscow'e fleet has become a formidable factor. Adm. Sergei Gorshkov, its commander in chief, proudly contends: "The Soviet Navy has been converted into an offensive-type, long-range armed force which could exert a decisive influence on the course-of armed struggle in theaters of military operations of vast extent."

There are three Russian shipping units in the Indian Ocean: a fishing fleet operating southward to the Anterctic, a spaceeffort support fleet, and a potential combat force. The warshi flotilia is not large and usually runs to around 20 vessels of all types dependent upon shore-based air support. Siegfried Bryer, a West German naval expert, believes it could be swiftly hunted down in any war but adds: The aim of the present day

Red fleet is to reduce the offensive power of the Western allies by forcing them to commit far greater forces to the defense pf the sea lanes than the Soviet Union commits to their attack." For the present Washington re-

gards Russian naval demonstrations around here as handwriting on the wall without immediate security problems. Nevertheless. Defense Secretary Laird predicts that as the Vietnam war winds

— Letters -

Greece's Friends

York Times entitled "Compli-ments' in Athens" (April 26)

coincided with a bomb explosion

outside the American PX building

in Athens which seriously maim-

ed a Greek worker, who is now

lying in a bospital in critical

condition. The bomb was presum-

ably planted by what your edi-torialist describes as "America's real friends, the Greek demo-

crats." If your country's real

Athens, and all Greece, have

been in an uproar several times

in the last six weeks. Marches

have taken place, shouting in

traffic blocked, green flags (as

weii as Greek ones) waving end

police standing helplessly by.

tories by the national team.

This is the very real spirit of

Greece, young people growing up

in a peaceful and happy nation,

as happy as modern times can

bid editorialists of The New York

Times, and the unseeing ones

of the London Times, the truth:

anything either the U.S. or

anyone who comes here can sea

Secretary Stans and Ambas-

sador Tasca hava seen and felt

this by themselves, and that is why they are better competent

to judge Greece than faraway

dreamers altting in editorial

rooms, theorizing majestically on

tibly allow. Despite the mor-

that Greece today beats

have to oifer, and

Sports, namely soccer vic-

ALEC KITROEFF.

friends are cowardly assassins of this type, then all I can say is God help America.

Athens.

Britain

that everywhere.

Your editorial from the New

are working. Britain's former harbor master. Moreover, far to the northeast,

down, more resources will become where Russian construction gangs port of Aden now has a Russian

Soviet diplomacy is apparently intruding on the important island of Ceylon, where the once-great British base of Trincomalee has been abandoned but could easily be rehabilitated. It is ideally situated for Gorshkov's purposes being midway between Sevastopol in the Black Sea and Vladivos-

guerrillas against the Ceylonese government of Mrs. Bandaranaike allowed the Kremlin to fly in a detachment of MiG fighters plus maintenance crews as help against the insurgents. This could be the forerunner of a permancht Soviet air installation crucial importance to the Rus-

sian naval position in this ocean. Navai politics and gunboat diplomacy in the Indian Ocean don't involve large numbers of ships or huge sums of money but the stakes are immense. Nearly 50. percent of Europe's oil, 90 reent of Japan's and 80 percent of Africa's move across its greasy water. That, as will be discussed in a subsequent column, is where Mauritius comes in.

Last month'e uprising by Maoist

ners believe that unless fundabetter defined. They edd th mental decisions on limiting nuclear weaponry are made by this fall in the Kremlin and the

A New A-Arms Race?

Under the Gun

By Michael Getler

White House another enormously expensive surge in the arms Despite President Nixon's reiteration at his April 29 press conference that he was "not discouraged" by the strategic arms ilmitations talks, several highranking officials say they cense

WASHINGTON .- A number of

top-level U.S. defense plan-

that time is running out. As they see it: the critical weapons systems both sides are using as bargaining chips in SALT—the hinge Soviet offensive missiles and the U.S. Sufeguard missile defense designed to pro-tect Minuteman ICBMs—are developing a momentum of their own that now threatens to ootpace the talks.

If a breakthrough is to come. officials believe it will have to be this year. After that, few administration experts expect Mr. Nixon to risk further delay in ordering a speedup on new U.S. weapons-bombers, missile-firing submarines and a etill thicke ABM defense around Minuteman -- to offset the recently discovered Soviet advances.

The New Silos

In recent months, U. S. recon-naissance satellites have spotted at least 40 new underground silos being dug in the Soviet Union for what could be a new and still larger version of the big SS-9 ICBM. Knowledgeable officials say they expect to find even more holes in coming months as satellite coverage is expanded.

There is also evidence-although it is etill ambiguousthat the Russians may have begun installing multiple warheads on some existing SS-9 missiles. It has also been disclosed that work has resumed on the longdelayed ABM ring to protect Moscow from missile attack.

On the U. S. side, work continues on Safeguard, and multiple warheads of the MIRV-type that can be sent to widely separate targets continue to go to sea aboard Poseidon - carrying submarines and into Minuteman-3 land-based missiles.

Against the backdrop of this action-reaction weapons buildup. SALT remains snagged on many of the same issues that were epparent when the talks began in

# What the U.S. Isn't

By Tom Wicker

but not good enough, for President Nixon to assure Amer- reporters for The New York icans from San Clemente that isn't going to become one." It was good, but not good enough, critical pressure against the netfor him to declare that his administration "is against any kind . FCC chairman Dean Burch,of repression, any kind of action that infringes on the right of privacy."

It was good to be reassured that these are Nixon'e beliefe, but it is not good enough that. he asserts them without doing anything to stop those actions of the Nixon administration that called them into question. What is the meaning, for instance, of the President's statement that "as far as the subpoensing of notes are concerned, a reporter's. as far as bringing any pressure on the networks as the government is concerned, I do not support that"?

It does not seem to mean anything, because it was, after all,

"all the news that fits."

while the foreign press means out its frequent psalms of sour

grapes, there is only one reality:

that Greece was taken over four

years ago by true Greeks, and

is being very well run by them.

That this may be in the U.S. in-

terest or not is, it seems to me,

Home on the Grange

Re yesterday's piece on the

Echmidt pad, that's a converted

grange Ingrid Bergman lives in

and not, as your low-test reporter

put it, a "converted garage." Joan of Arc in a Mobil home?

A Sporting Chance

Page 3 of the April 28 IHT

1908 by Boy Scouts across busy

intersections, to totter forward.

PAUL S. DEEMS.

The new "Boccaneer"

DICK RORABACK.

N. C. CUMMINE.

purely coincidental.

WASHINGTON.-It was good. Nixon'e administration that therize whetapping party by court sought to subpoens the notes of order? Times and the news magazines; "this isn't a police state and it it has been Vice-President Agnesi who has maintained the steadiest works: it was a Nixon appointee. who interested himself conspic uously in network analysis of presidential speeches, and one reason for the House Commerce Committee's sweeping subpoens of unused CBS film, tape, tran-scripts and the like—in the case of that excellent documentary, "The Selling of the Pentagon"appears to have been administration pressure on the ranking Republican committee member

### Course Was Open

If Nixon really believed that the confidential notes of reportought not to be subpoensed by the government, he could have told his Department of Justice not to do it; and most of the other items in the bill of particulars above could at least have been influenced by the Presi-Without the groundwork laid by Agnew, for example, the House committee might well not have acted as unfortunately it did. Now the committee is out on a limb from which there will be no easy climb-down.

In defending Attorney General Mitchell's claim to an unlimited right to tap the telephones of people he suspects are subversives, Nixon missed the point entirely It may well be true, as he claimed, that there are only half as many telephone taps today "as there were in 1961, '62 and '63," although this is an assertion by the FBI that both Mr. Nixon and the public must take if at allis certainly true that some of the vocal Democratic critics of today were not heard from 'in 1968 when there was Army surveillance of the Democratic National Convention" - Nixon's words - or earlier.

Nevertheless, it is the Nixon administration—unlike any before it-that has claimed the unchecked right to tap the phones of everywhere thing pictured on persons it suspects as subversives. without any form of court authorthe weekend sportsman's ity and with no necessity ever Dream Come True. Not only to admit, or to inform its target of the eavesdropping even if does it disgorge injured swima trial should result. Nixon said mers (an increasing hazard such taps were "always approved created by old-fashioned propelby the attorney general"-but the ler-driven boats), but it apattorney general does not have parently generates little forest the power to grant a search warfires, and Los Angeles-type smog as it progresses. Now may be the time for all those little old rant without court permission, nor, to suspend other constitutional guarantees on his own ladies, traditionally assisted since motion. A wiretap is a particularly sweeping form of search; why should the attorney general, in Perhaps they can help some wounded Scout up the trail in a certain category of cases that he alone defines, be able to set pursuit of his Ecology Merit Badge. But watch out for those aside Fourth Amendment guarantees against unwarranted go-everywhere things, ma'ami searches, and the clear intent of Congress, expressed in the omnibus Crime Act of 1968, to au-

Nixon said he would "always be for that kind of action that is necessary to protect this country from those who would imperil the peace that all the people are entitled to enjoy." So are we but that is not the point. The point is that if Mitchell has sufficient reason to consider, say, Rennie Davis or the Black Panthere a threat to the government, he would have sufficient evidence to get a wiretap order from a court. If he does not have sufficient reason-only his own suspicion-he hasn't any right to act on his own, without accountability to anyone.

It is just such unchecked power that can lead to a "police state."
The mere threat of it is a form of repression and a certain infringement on the right of privacy. To say these things is not to suggest that Nixon and Mitchell intend to abuse their power. Undoubtedly, they believe their use of it will be only for the most necessary and supportable purposes, as Nixon avowed at San Clemente.

But how do they know who will come after them to use the precedents and procedures they establish? How do they know who will someday walk through the doors they open and seize the powers they leave behind? And by what right do they assume that their own judgments, how-ever well intended, are immune those human fallibilities against which constitutional rights are the most important

Tribune welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being published. All lettere are subject to condensation for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials, but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address.

The International Herald

prospects of finding a way o of the impasse are not entire gioomy. U. S. defense planners are acconsidering a number of position to the law

Officials concede, however that those issues are now at les

Soviet offer at SALT. That proposal, made with

conference site, essentially a renewed bid—in the form draft treaty-to get the Unit States to agree to a limitation rival ABMs to protect to Moscow and Washington are only.

The Nixon administration h consistently rejected this kind agreement unless it was elso the to apecific limits on the size at mber of offensive mission that could theoretically be use to wipe out American missil and bombers in a surprise attac such limitations were inclu ed in the latest Soviet druft.

No 5-Year Limit Contrary to one published y

port, high-level officials say to Soviet proposal did not inclufive-year limit on the treat The draft did suggest that the rival ABMs be limited to rough 100 interceptor missiles eac That limit was first suggeste however, by the United State last year, when mutual Washim ton - Moscow ABM limitation were proposed by U. S. negoth tors as part of a broader agreement that would have covere ICBMs, too.

The new Soviet proposal als fails to put limits on AB; radars, another omission troubling some U. S. defens planners. The radars take much longer to produce than Ask missiles and launchers. Those suspicious of Soviet intention say that unless the radars an also curbed, the Russians could deploy an ABM much faster than this country could if relations eventuelly deteriorated.

Neverthless, it should be noted that the recent Soviet offer came well before the President's news conference assurance that he was not discouraged over SALT Mr. Nixon, in fact, volunieered views on the talks. No reporter asked his opinion on SALT at the Thursday press conference.

Informed officials say privately that "it is not inconceivable" that the United States would agree to an ABM-only agreement. But they hold out little hope for the kind of accord the Soviets are pressing for.

These officials say that a potential agreement might be; worked out if, as part of an ABM limit, the treaty elso committed the Russians to immediate further negotiations on offensive. erstems as well, with a very strict-and probably short-time limit put on those negotiations.

These officials stress that they are talking about what may willing to second-guess the President's readiness to depart in any degree from his carlier. insistence that any treaty must not be limited to defensive wear-

Officiels say three esparats ABM-only possibilities are getting fresh study by U. S. defense pianners:

 A "zero-ABM" agreement, which would mean none on either side. With no ABMs, 8; country springing a surprise attack could still be devastated in return, even if only a small fraction of the enemy's missiles; survived.

Administration sources say this approach has been pushed hard by U. S. negotiators in the past. although little public attention has focused on it.

An agreement that would be united by the Uni States and Soviet Union to finish the limited ABMs both are already building one around Moscow and the other eround the four Minuteman bases in this country. · Soviet proposal for protect.

ing the two capitals. It is given virtually no chance to succeed administration sources unless linked directly to an agreement . on offensive weapons.

Planners say that even in the first two cases, the United States. probably would insist on a timelimited agreement to continue talking about a halt in ICBMs. Whether any of these propos-

als actually emerges from White House or whether the Russians will budge at all from their current position. remains to be seen. Some Kremlin watchers also fear that the Soviet negotiators may not be able to respond to a new U.S. offer without another long recess to gather instructions. And during that time, the weapons would continue accumulating.

Chairman John Hay Whitney

Editor

Katharine Graham

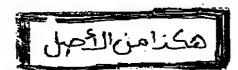
Co-Chairmen

Publisher

General Manager Murray M. Webs André Bing Goorge W. Bates, Managing Editor; Moy Terger, Assistant Managing

Published and printed by International Herald Tribune at 31 Eue de Berri. Paris-8a. Pel: 225-28-60. Telex 28,859 Worald Paris: Cables: Herald, Paris.





# Paris Theater: Fallen 'Angels'

Thomas Quinn Curtiss RIS, May 4.—The headlines are so loaded with reports of erious assassinations of pubfficials, of the kidnapping murder of diplomats, of esale executions, of comps t and threatened coups d'état one no longer knows whether s reading the front page or script of some Bowery pulse cer by Owen Davis.

ibitious dramatists have reen the headlines at the top eir voices. But most of them been unable to impose any c grandeur on their material; have only delivered a set of indignant and mediocre īramas.

Political Tragedy' urderous Angels," which Littlewood has staged ily at the Theestre National laire in French translation he werk of Conor Cruise ien, an Irish statesman who d as Dag Hammarskjölds at the United Nations and has many a critical comment make about his quondam

play, which he describes as olitical tragedy and comedy ack and white," summarizes riews of the bloody Congo rears ago. It supposes that narskjöld, a neurotic tored by a Messiah complex exaltedly in what he beto be the cause of world deliberately brought about ownfall and death of Patrice mbs. This, in turn, precid his own assassination at ands of hired killers in the

at we have here is neither a ly nor a comedy, but a ding as an angry melodra-It may be that everything med just as O'Brien relates gh poetic license does seem we been stretched to the dng point more than once),



Conor Cruise O'Brien

ing in dramatic life and effective balance. There is a sort of psychoanalytical portrait of Hammarskjöld—and Jean-Pierre Anmoni's skillful performance conveys the anguish of the doomed peacemaker—but Lumumba is so family sketched that a con-tratting of the two is impossible.

Miss Liftlewood's production opens with an exotic jungle scene and one at once imagines that she will enliven the heavy text by framing it in revue form after the manner of her successful "Oh! What A Lovely War!" She has edited the original script severely, but she has not accorded it an even flow or given its individual sequences proper theatrical emphasis.

In the Dublin drama festival version of the play, Lamumba was played as a wildcat jungle rabble rouser, childish, alcoholic and quite winning. At the TNP. his—like patriotism—is not he is dignified by a straight char-h. The play is utterly want—acterization by Wole Scyinka and here by the reliable Fernand Guiot) is no longer a slightly comic caricature, but a Sardou

What would French comedy do without the Seventh Commandment? Adultery or suspected adultery-has been its mainstay ever since "George Dandin" and fow dramatists since Molière have treated it with more witty finesse than Sacha Guitry. In "Le Jalonsie"-which entered the repertory of the Comedie Française week - Guitry's dialogue sparkles as brightly and as lightly as ever as he gives No. 7 yet another dusting off. The comedy is played with remarkable charm with Georges Descrières as the husband, Geneviève Casile as the wife and Bernard Dheran as the lover, a bookish man of letters pressed into duty by the husband's jealousy. The comedy has retained its flavor and laughter. It is followed by Feydeau's boisterous farce "Mais ne te Promène Donc pas Toute Nue!" in which Jacques Charon impersonates the worried mate of a slovenly wife who goes about the house in déshabillé, causing Clemenceau, who lives across the way, to become a peeping tom. Louis Seigner as usual acores magnificently as an unshockable gentleman caller. Here is an evening of high spirits.

"Au Bois Lecté" (at the tiny theater Le Lucernaire) is a French adaptation of Dylan Thomas's exquisite "Under Milkwood" which lyrically evokes the essence of a Welsh village on a summer day between dawn and sinset. The present staging is simplicity itself and, remembering the fine production that Henry Sherek gave this play in New York and London, it is interesting to observe how a very nearly perfect text can be fitted to varying interpretations. An

play it with refreshing vigor.



5.000 PIPES-The great organ at Chartres Cathedral will boom out again at official ceremonies on June 5 and 6. The organ, with its 5.000 pipes, has been undergoing restoration since World War II. Its case with lantern turrets dates from the mid-16th century.

# The Japanese Corner of Champs-Elysées

By Naomi Barry

Japanese businessmen in Paris eat their lunch et Miki. This small, ettractive upstairs restaurant in the Champs-Elysées district has the gracious service of the Orient, in no way diminished by the inability of most of the he'p to speak either French or English. The Miki seems authentic in every way. True, you do not sit on the floor. but neither do the modern

You can try a maximum of dishes by sharing, choosing on the basis of the explanatory tronslations on the menu. I had a few recollections from a trip to Japan but am not enough of an expert to order a classically balanced meal without guidance. Perheps we made some lucky stabs. The result, however, was an absolutely

Portions fortunately are small. We over-ordered but still came away feeling light. Sashami is one of the great

gastronomic luxuries of Japan, Occidentals balk at the idea of raw marinated fish. If you can swallow your prejudice, you will find it superb. Seven cubes of tuna were lined up on a narrow oblong dish with tip-tilted ends. A sliver of carrot, cut into a fantail was carefully placed off center. A dollop of cool green on a curled cucumber slice turned out to be a burning type of Japanese mustard. There was a ministure mound of finely grated horseradish. The arrangement of these bits and pieces had the refined composition of a Zen garden

The grilled eel had been split open and laid butterfly flat. It was so delicate that we had to ask to make sure we were really eating eel. The spinach was a completely unfamiliar presentation. After being cooked, it was

PARIS.—The hendsomest well dried and compressed into two small rectangular boles dusted with something that looked like brown sugar out turned out to be dried fish. It was wonder-

مكنامنالأصل

Completely out of sequence came a bowl of fermented soya soup... pungent, strange, and well worth ordering age!u. A salad of shredded crab and thinly sliced cucumbers was served in a bowl like a tea cup. Everything was subtly orches-trated with delightful piquent

The only disappointment was in the breaded pork cubes pre-pared on a shewer. A little dry. a little hard. All this, including tea, a bottle of Japanese beer, and service, came to 78 francs. The quantity of food would have been more suitable for three rather than for two.

(Miki, 3 rue d'Arlois, Paris 8. Telephone: 225-26-78. Usually more crowded at lunch than din-

The whole neighborhood is beginning to show a Japanese touch. The California Hotel on the Rue de Berri has so many clients from Nippon that they distribute a printed page of sightseeing information in Japanere. Serge Simon, the coiffcur at 7 Rue de Ponthieu, has a Japanere girl on his team which has attracted the cream of Japanese touring society. A health club for men, recently opened on the Ruc de Berri, has chosen to call itself Samourai, Sendi, the celebrated Japanese masseur, hes moved from the Rue de Ponthieu to the ultra-fashionable salons of Carito on the Faubourg St.-Ha or a And if you are anxious to learn to speak Jepanese, a course is starting on May 3. Tenri, 9 Rue Victor-Considerant, Paris 14. Telephone: 633-11-85.

# Looking for Dan Buster's Gold

By Charles Hillinger ANDREAS, Cahi.-People ve looked for Dan Buster's ince the day he died in 1863. en rolling hills and steep ng to Sheep Ranch to Mur--tiny California mother lode ts-have been punched full les by hundreds of men, a and children in 108 years gging for Buster's buried

er was a runaway slave ame to California to seek rtune as a forty-niner and paid a white attorney a hig buy his mother and fath-

ey stole the money. er was uncanny. He bit t time and time again. But lerly parents died before he ble to buy their freedom. day Buster led a string ros down a steep bill leado Camp San Antone. Straphis animals' backs were stuffed with gold.

granddad weighed Dan's gold that day," said Ray 51. All that is left today ghost town of the 1850s, ile that was Camp San is located on Mr. Cunco's e Calaveras County Ranch. old black miner had in gold in those pouches. had \$10,000 in gold coins." meo continued. "He lived years alone in a cabin there on that level spot hill where my sheep shed



Ray Cuneo and his grandson continue the search Dan Buster buried before he died in 1863.

LAT.

"My granddad told old Dan Why don't you leave me your gold? You got no kin. He told Granddad, You don't need my gold. You got the store. You got money. I buried that gold. Am't nobody ever gonna find it."

Histories report that Buster never got over his disappointment that money to free his parents was stolen by a white attorney.

Buster was quoted as having said time and time again: "I took that gold out of the ground with these old black hands. I put it back in the ground with the same hands. There it's gonna stay. No sir, that gold will never do no white

man no good." While Buster was still alive, he was badly beaten by desperados who tried to get him to tell where he buried his gold, but the tough old black miner refused to talk, One of the desperados was caught and hanged for the assault.

widow in the camp called Old Lady Kelly prepared dinner for Buster nearly every night during his last years. "Granddad said Old Lady Kelly tried to get Buster to tell her where it was buried, but he never did," Mr.

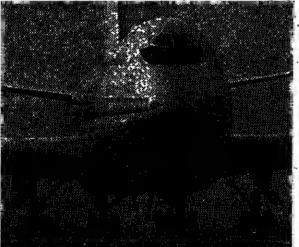
There were several Negro miners in the area who knew Buster and knew about his gold, but When Buster died in February. 1863, townspeople tore down his cabin and dug deep beneath the dwelling hooking for his fortune. Frank Cuneo, Ray Cuneo's grandfather, homesteaded the entire Camp San Antone townsite late 1860s. He spent the rest of his life looking for Buster's gold henever he had a nhance, So

Frank Cuneo's grandson and his great-grandson and now his great-great-grandchildren dig for the gold from time to time. Buster's gold is legendary in Calaveras County but Buster was no legend. He lived in the mining camp for 13 years. His bones lie buried in an unmarked graveyard on Ray Cuneo's ranch.

Treasure hunters with metal detectors have systematically gone over every inch of Mr. Cuneo's land. Spiritualists have tried to communicate with the dead miner. A group of Flipinos came carrying a strange three-legged table with candy, fruit and other food and left it overnight for Buster. They placed a pencil and tacked a note to the table that read: "Mr. Dan Buster. Please tell us

where it's buried." For 108 years Dan Buster has fooled them all. For 108 years the old black miner's words have been as good as gold; "Ain't nobody ever gonna find

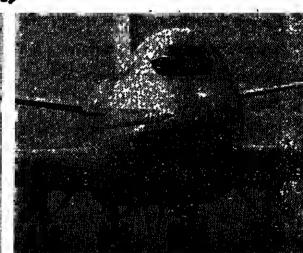
# daily 747's to America. (And across America.)



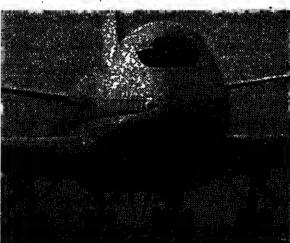
London-New York. Leaves 10:00 Arrives 12:35



London-New York. Leaves 12:00 Arrives 14:35

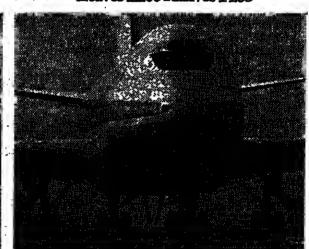


London-Chicago-San Francisco. Leaves 12:30 Arrives 14:55 Arrives 18:12



London-Washington-San Francisco. Leaves 13:30 Arrives 16:35 Arrives 20:02

Leaves 12:00 Arrives 14:55 Arrives 19:34



Frankfurt-New York.



Leaves 11:00 Arrives 16:35 Arrives 20:02



Rome-New York-Los Angeles. Leaves 12:30 Arrives 15:35 Arrives 19:33



Madrid-New York-Los Angeles. Leaves 11:00 Arrives 13:40 Arrives 17:10

**Ask any Travel agent.** 

### Nikolais Paris Dance:

By David Stevens

S. May 4.—The Alwin Nikolais Dance Company, which carted the grand prize in the 1968 Paris Dance Festival, is back in n the course of a European tour, and last night it opened a 's stand at the Thesitre de la Ville with three relatively recent

perican companies do not always fare too well in Paris, which ach more to do with the dance audience here than the com-Merce Cumingham is too forhiddingly avant-garde, Paul s irreverent sense of humor is too specifically American and he New York City Ballet seems to be admired more for its s man for George Halanchine's creative depth.

t Nikolais is something also. He lives in a dream-like creative of his own where recognizable objects and figures are put to and mempeted uses and operate with the fantastic. The electronic tapes of his own composition, are without the or other references of familiar scores. He is not only his coreographer and composer, but designer and lighting the control of the control of the coreographer and composer, but designer and lighting the coreographer and composer, but designer and lighting the core of the cor noreographer and composer, but designer and lighting super-and his dancers are the products of extensive training with

ent," which closed last night's program, is described by Nikolais mini-sage," in a prologue and five sections, touching on all the ant events in life from birth to death. Yet the references unspecific that the viewer's own imagination is inevitably ie dancers come on dressed in white overalls—the closest that

last night's costumes came to the fantastic shapes in which is has sometimes enough his performers and methodically up the white fabric of the little to lines hanging from the the white fabric of the little to lines hanging from the The "tent" descends and liberonies a kind of womb from which neers emerge pseudo-nucle togenbark on their life journey. It it is the tent that goes through the greatest transformathrough lighting, color and single changes, suggesting not only and other kinds of shelter but warlows landscapes. At the se dancers, wearing deathly flicatifical masks, poke their heads h holes in the fabric and collapse henceth their cloud-like

"Structures," which preceded it, the mood was altogether dif-It begins with a number of screens moving back and forth, elated by unseen dancers who, bit by bit, emerge to engage in

elated by impound dancers who, bit by bit, emerge to engage in inite variety of many goodal encounters. The sight gags promand that lapping proved their universality as the screens to vertiable architectural creations, manifoquy," which opened the evening, was less accessible he others, although its half hour of surredulat fantasy was it enough. Its door solds and quartets gave individual dancers is showing but it much he releidoscopic lighting that gave the s particular characteries is whele regard remains the same every night, to be followed cond program next with the same every night, to be followed cond program next with the same every night, to be followed cond program next with the same every night, to be followed cond program next with the same every night, to be followed cond program next with the same of the tilted and fourth weeks.

				· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
New Yo	ork Stock Exchange	Trading	- 1971 - Stocks and Sis, Net High, Lew, Olv. in \$ 100s. First, High Lew Lest, Chiga	— 1971 → Shocks and Sis. Net High Low Oly. In 3 180s. First Nigh Low Lapt. Chige	— 1971 — Stocks and Sls. Nigh, Lew. Div. in a 100s. First, High Low La
1971 - Stocks and   Sis.   New   Nigh. Lew   Div.   In   3   1903, First. High Lew Levt.   Div.   Div.   In   3   1903, First. High Lew Levt.   Div.   Div.   In   3   1903, First. High Lew Levt.   Div.   Div.	1971 - Stocks and   3is.   Not	- 1971 — Stocks and High Low Div. In 5 106s. First, High Low Last. Chirps 106s. First, High Low Last. Chirps 181s 14th Americk 60s 56 17th 17th 17th 17th 17th 18th 18th 18th 18th 18th 18th 18th 18	78\(\frac{1}{6}\)\(\f	22% 16 Bernie Co 40 15 20% 21% 20% 21% 16 37% 25% Bernie 13 71 36 38% 36% 36% 1% 38% 48% Bernie pi 3 4 57% 57% 57% 57% 57% 57% 57% 4 56% 57% 57% 57% 57% 57% 57% 57% 57% 57% 57	1714 9th Burder Remo 5114 3242 Burder Remo 5114 3242 Burder Remo 5114 3242 Burder Remo 614 495 4014 4514 4614 4614 68 3244 Burder 7.59 614 69th Survivor 7.59 615 69th Survivor 7.59 616 2375 5415 4276 2276 617 69th Survivor 7.59 618 2376 5415 2376 5415 13476 618 1848 Burder 7.70 618
These bonds have been sold. The announcement appears as a matter of record only					

\$ 40,000,000

# ÉLECTRICITÉ DE FRANCE

\$ 20,000,000 GUARANTEED NOTES 73/4% 1971-1978 \$ 20,000,000 GUARANTEED DEBENTURES 8 1/2 % 1971-1986

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Banque Nationale de Paris Crédit Lyonnais Crédit Commercial de France

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U.S. Commodity Prices

rices in primary markets as regis cred today in New York were: ADVERTISEMENT

Tokyo Exchange

BANQUE NATIONALE DE PARIS

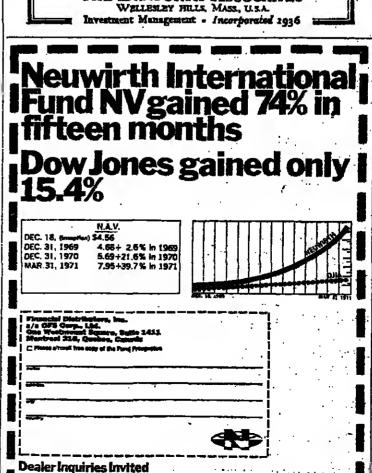
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Volume, 13 slocks: 2,366,400 shares.

Ratio, 15 stocks: 13,36 percent

Avorage price, 15 stocks: 542.40

New 1871 highs: 75: lows: 25.

Issues traded 13: 1.681.

Advances: 387; declines: 513; eschanged: 231.

N.Y. stock index: 57.22 +0.31; Industrials: 61.41 +0.36; transportation: 46.01 +0.32; utility: 40.78 +0.15; linance: 73.15 +0.10.

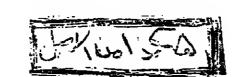
Most Actives—American instrum Sys 111,800 11 +7; Ecologic Sci Not 115,300 11 +7; Ecologic Sci Not 115,300 1275 -21; Not 10 m of 79.20 61; +1; 11 m of 79.20 61; +1; 12 m of 79.20 61; +1; 13 m of 79.20 61; +1; 14 Instrum Sys Ecologic Sci Nel Ind wt Net Gn wt n Sequoyah In Ling TV wt UnBrand wt Certron Resortinti A Ter mNuds Approx total stock soles Slock enles year ago Ameerican Stock Index: Dow Jones Averages

Market Summary

Standard & Poor's 425 Industrials Nigh Low Class N.C. 426 Railreads 41.52 62.86 42.86 - 21 33 Utilities 60.75 57.74 60.41 + 27 500 Stocks 104.36 102.71 103.77 + 50 Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.

New Highs and Lows NEW LOWS-08 French Bank's Net Up Paris, May 4 (Reuters) .-- Net

profits at Banque de Paris et des Pays Bas jumped 42 percent in 1976-to 38 million francs 1\$6.84 million) from 26.5 million francs



# V. German Payments urplus Up in March

FRANKFURT, May 4 (AF-DJ).—The most widely accepted ba-leter of a nation's well-being—its balance of payments—continued egister strongly in West Germany's favor according to data released

The surplus in its basic balance rose to 639 million deutsche marks '4.45 million) in March, from a revised 203 million DM surplus in ruary and a 314 million DM deficit in the 1970 month, preliminary res released by the Bundesbank showed. The basic balance consists of the current account (trade and

**Dollars Flow** 

**Into Germany** 

(Continued from Page 1)

some other course.
Still, most banking and diplo-matic sources seemed agreed that

even if the government does make a decision this week, it is not likely to implement it without

first consulting the United States.

the other five countries of the Common Market and such insti-

tutions as the International Mon-

Despite Mr. Brandt's hints about going it alone, Bonn is aware that these other countries

and the IMF have strong reserva-

tions about floating. For this reason, the government is believ-

ed anxious to avoid resorting to

On the other hand, however, unless Mr. Brandt can quickly

arrest the German inflation rate,

he faces the risk of disastrous

domestic political consequences.

to feel that neither Washington

nor the Common Market coin-

tries are sufficiently aware of the

domestic implications for Mr. Brandt, and, for this reason, some

observers here suspect that the

current hints about imminent

action are really a bit of psycho-

logical warfare aimed at arous-

ing a greater sense of urgency

about the problem within the

Japan Studies

TOKYO, 'May"4 (Reiners),-

The Ministry of International Trade and Industry (MITI) said

today it is studying the possible revaluation of the yen, but

declined to disclose any details

confirm or deny reports that ministry officials drafted a sig-gestion that revaluation might become a real issue when Japan's

external reserves exceed \$7 billion.

They now total around \$5 billion.

According to one local press

report, the study concluded that

a revaluation by 10 percent or

less would not reriously affect

Japan's economic growth. At the

present rate, there are 360 yen

of industrial business trends

showed that the current reces-

sion appeared to be levelling out

in electric home appliance, auto, copper and electronic parts man-

MITI said further steps, in-

cluding another cut in bank rate and increased government spend-

ing, would be necessary to stimul-

ate an economic recovery. ..

ufacturing industries.

MITI said its mid-April survey

to the dollar.

of the study.

Rate Change

The West Germans are known

this device if it can.

etary Fund.

sibles) plus long-term capital ements, a measure the central t believes gives the best indi-m of the nation's underlying

r the first three months of year, the basic surplus was million DM, compared with a it of 3.88 billion in the 1970 in excess of what is regarded as a safe level. The result, the sources concluded, is to increase the pressure on the government to dampen ourrency speculation by making clear whether it intends to float the mark or follow

ie overall balance of payis surplus—the difference een what the country earns spends abroad—and including cany's position at the Intermal Monetary Fund, register-3.96 billion DM (\$1.08 billion) us in March, up from sur-s of 2.89 billion DM in uary and 695 million DM in-

1970 month: e overall first-quarter surwas 8.5 billion DM, up from ear-earliery 1.45 billion DM

e Bundesbank noted that h long-term capital trans-is showed a delicit of 176 in DM compared with a 868m-DM surplus in February
, year-earlier deficit of 1:112

1 DM. The March deficit
urily resulted from the payof 366 million DM to the d States to offset costs of ning troops in West Ger-

st-quarter long-term capital nents showed an 8 milliondeficit. compared with a t of 3.916 billion DM in eme 1970 period.

rt-term transactions rei in a March surplus of . billion DM up from a sary surplus of 483 million und a 1.508 billion-DM sur-

a year ego. it-quarter short-term transis showed a deficit of illion DM; down from a billion-DM surplus in 1970, other countries. rent accounts produced a surplus of \$15 million compared with a February t of 165 million DM and plus of 798 million DM in

1, 1970. the first quarter, the cur-accounts surplus was 357 1 DM, up from a 32 mil-M surplus a year ago. nany's strong payments in in 1968 and 1969 was cited as proof that the needed to be revalued -- rais-Serman prices on export ts and making foreign goods

t. Theless since the October, revaluation of the mark. my has continued to per-

ionn today, the Economics ry said industrial orders percent in March over the nonth but industrial proa declined slightly.

ministry said orders from were the principal factorrise. These accounted for reent, while orders from ic sources amounted to on-percent. Capital goods ted for most of the rise. strial production, which I January and February I weaker showing than is or the season, the minis-

te the March drop, pro-for the first three months

ed 3.3 percent over 1970.

# U.S. Interests Take Priority, Shultz States

World Monetary Woes Seen in Second Place

-By Hobart Rowen WASHINGTON, May 4 (WP). George Shultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said today that the U.S. balance-of-payments deficit, while important, could not be considered "at the top of the (economic) priorities list"

Addressing a group of financial editors, he said that the ed-ministration "does not intend to see our domestic economy sacrificed to international monetary objectives."

His comments were in response to a question which solicited his views on a policy of benign neglect" toward the balance-ofpayments problem, as recom-mended by some distinguished academic economists.

He responded that "international trade and monetary arrangements are important, and we have to pay attention to-them." and then added that domestic policy would not be subordinated to international considerations.

Europeans Critical European officials have been critical of the "benign neglect" posture, especially because some fear that administration officials privately agree with the academic attitude. Just yesterday, Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers. and Treasury Undersecretary for Monetary Affairs Paul A. Volcker tried to dispel this notion in speeches in Chicago.

Mr. Shults said that the administration had to seek "a balance in its objectives." He rejected assigning top-rank to the balance of payments problem by saying:

"That's an attitude that is not acceptable to me and I don't think is acceptable to anyone else in the Nixon administration."

Interest Rates Discussed He would not predict the future course of interest rates, but be said he "hoped" that interest rates have not hit the

He acknowledged that the recent rapid drop in short-term interest rates had produced "a balance of payments problem that has to be considered." But although interest rates have dropped sharply, be said, "they are not low in comparison

with earlier periods." He also said that the U.S. budget deficit for fiscal 1971 would now be at least \$19 billion, up slightly from the February es timate of \$18.6 billion, largely because of congressional actions liberalizing the social security program "and for other reasons Mr. Shultz revealed that the budget deficit for fiscal 1972 would also be somewhat larger than the first estimate (\$11.6 billion) but he did not offer a

# **Buying Spree** Pushes Gold Price Higher

LONDON. May 4 (Reuters) .-A sudden buying spree by gold speculators operating on the European bullion markets today pushed up the price here 22 cents

to \$39.65 an ounce. That price, however, was down 21 cents from the morning fixing.
In Zurich, the price was quoted
at \$39.65 bid, \$39.80 asked, up
from \$39.35 \$38.50 yesterday. In
Paris, the price rose to \$39.92
from yesterday's \$38.77.

After being virtually dormant for some weeks, the free-market gold price suddenly began moving upward last week—gaining 75 cents an ounce between Monday and Friday—after French Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing advocated an increase in the official price of gold, which is traded between central banks and governments at: a fixed \$35 an ounce.

Another factor contributing to the price rise; was fear about the stability of some currencies. Little gold, however, was offered for sale at that time, as many with gold holdings waited for a higher price.

Yesterday the price slumped in London by 27 cents an ounce.

Canada's Reserves

Increase \$9.2 Million OTTAWA. May 4 (AP-DJ.) .-Canada's foreign exchange re-serves increased by \$9.2 million. Canadian, during April to \$4.854 billion, the Finance Department

said today. Holdings in U.S. dollars increased to \$3.171 billion from \$3.153 billion in March. Holdings in other currencies declined to \$12.7 million from \$15 million. Canada's reserve position in the International Monetary Fund declined to \$530.9 million from

\$586.3 million. Gold boidings increased to \$791.4 million from \$791.2 million, while Special Drawing Rights rose to \$348.2 million from

# BRITAIN'S GOLD AND FOREIGN CURRENCY RESERVES.

DIFHA

# 3.3 (In billions of dollars)

# Reserves Set U.K. Record

(End of month).

LONDON, May 4 (AP-DJI .-Britain's reserves rose 243 million (\$103.2 million) in April to £1.425 billion, the highest level ever recorded, the Treasury said to-

The increase would have been greater but for an advance repayment of £8 million to West. Germany, the final installment of a European Payments Union (EPU) debt that dates back to the EPU's liquidation in 1958.

April was the seventh consecutive month in which reserves rose. But the increase is smaller than was expected in view of the continuing strength of spot sterling on foreign exchange

IMP Repayment

In March, reserves rose 551 mil-lion despite a 2285 million re-payment to the International Monetary Fund (IMP). The nation's vaults now hold

considerably more than needed to pay off all short and mediumterm foreign debts. These are mainly owed to the IMP and amount to just over \$3 billion. In the foreign exchange market, the pound sterling picked up fractionally to \$2.4185 following the announcement of the increase. while prices on the stock exchange firmed slightly.

### U.S. Aides Call **Dollar Selling** 'Irrational'

WASHINGTON. May (Rentere).-U.S. monetary officials said today the latest bout of heavy pressure against the dollar on foreign exchange markets appears 'irrational if not perverse" at this time now that transatlantic interest rates have moved into closer alignment They said they were keenly observing exchange market developments, but did not believe the situation should be a source of serious anxiety at this stage.

# Swiss Firm Sets Its Debts At \$68 Million

### Financed Investments In Eurodollar Market

Pribgest, the Swiss-based investment company that financed real estate investment in the Eurodollar market and declared its insolvency last week, last night reported debts to hanks and other financial institutions totailing the equivalent of \$68 milion at the eod of March and contingency liabilities of another

clère tFribgest; SA., whose largest stockholders are Continental Grain Co. of New York, and Banque de l'Indochine of Paris, said a provision for losses of about \$10.3 million had been established at a stockholders meeting Monday.

Fribgest'e application to the Lausanne district court for a moratorium on payment to creditors pending liquidation.

A Fribgest spokesman confirmed that the investment company had financed real estate ventures by rolling over short-term Eurodollar loans from about 80 banks and institutions

He said it was difficult to estimate the market value of the real estate investments, but that . ir, any case it was not sufficient

of an important Eurodollar borrower in a year. United Californie Bank in Basel, a eubsidiary of the United California Bank of Los Angeles, has recrived an extension until August of a Swiss court moratorium on payments to creditors following a loss of about \$53 million that was financed largely in the

bankers in both the United States and Europe over the widespread practice by Eurodollar borrowers of financing long-term commitments with short-term loans. The bankers say there is a risk

large borrowers could result in a chain of failures, Observers believe a dispute be-Banque de l'Indochine over responsibility for Fribgest's insolvency lessens the chance that

44 percent of Fribgest's equity, Banque de l'Indochine 39 percent and other banks and in-stitutions the remainder.

e de l'Indochine has claimed responsibility for the liabilities of Fribgest and says it is suing Continental Grain for allegedly misrepresenting Fribgest's assets when the bank purchased Fribgest shares in 1967. Continental Grain says it is considering legal counteraction.

Zapata-Southdown Pact NEW YORK, May 4 (NYT).— Directors of Zapata Norness and Southdown approved yesterday an agreement in principle providing for the exchange of certain Southdown real estate interests for all of the shares of common and preferred stock of Southdown presently owned by Zapata. Zapate said the cost of its holdings of Southdown stock was \$47 million, approximately 37 per-cent of Southdown's shares out-

ton Meyerson, a vice-president of Mr. Perot's Electronic Data Sys-

tems Corp. who will become president of Du Pont, said he ex-pects the refinancing of the firm

to be completed by the end of

this week. As part of the refi-

nancing, the firm will be in-corporated and change its name

The move by the exchange in-

dicated that the potential losses

in the Du Pont rescue have sky-

rocketed since discussions with

Mr. Perot were begun last November. At that time, officials

estimated that \$5 million would

be needed to bring Du Pont into

compliance with exchange capital

rules. By December, it was up to

s15 million and, in March, it was

to Du Pont Glore Forgan Inc.

# NYSE Governors Vote Aid To Ailing Investment Firm

By Philip Green

NEW YORK, May 4 (WP).-- the firm if it should be needed.

The New York Stock Exchange After the board's move, Morboard of governors voted unanimously resterday to assume up to 815 million of the potential losses in the rescue" of F.I. Du Pont Glore Forgan & Co. by Texas millionaire H. Ross Perct.

At a hastily-called 3 1/2-hour meeting, the board voted to assess the NYSE membership to establish the fund, just as it did to raise a \$30 million indemnity when Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith took over Goodbody & Co., another collapsing firm. The step requires the approval of the membership,

Investment Increased

In addition, Mr. Perot's group, PHM Corp., agreed to increase its investment in the firm to \$40 million from the \$30 million that bad been agreed on in March Mr. Peret is arranging a \$20 million line of credit earmarked for

9 o.m. daily till 6 p.m. Saturday till 4 p.m.

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\$30 million.

OVER THE COUNTER: Monday, May 3, 1971. Ask: 9 3/4 EOS PASK AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10622

## By Vartania G. Vartan NEW YORK, May 4 (NYT). Prices on the New York Stock Exchange bounced back today af-

in a broad recovery that surpris-

were glamours, airlines, oils, aero-

space issues, blue chips and oil-

The Dow Jones industrial aver-

age closed at the day's highest level-938.45—with a gain of 8.64.

Analysis Surprised

Over the three previous trading

days, the Dow fell nearly 18 1 2. However, the market began to

rally early yesterday afternoon.

before closing with a loss of more

Today's brisk performance sur-

prized some analysts who had ex-

pected further profit-taking to ello the recent lofty gains.

But even more surprising was

the market's driving strength at

a time when currency speculators

sent the dollar reeling on Euro-

pean exchanges. This type of tur-

bulence among international cur-

rencies often has a depressing

Gold Stocks Gain

Board included Homestake Min-

ing, up 1 3/8 to 29 3 8, and Amer-

up 1 1.4 to 51. Also rising more

than I apiece were Dome Mines

Widens in '70

PARIS, May 4.—Automobiles

Citroen, France's third-largest

auto manufacturer, lost 377.84

million francs (\$68.08 million) last

year, bringing the deficit for the

past three years to 816 million

year's loss by citing its reduced

profit margins-because price

controls in effect since the de-

valuation of the franc made it

impossible to pass on increased production costs—and the excep-

tional expenses of launching two

It is proposing a major reor-

ganization of its capital structure

as a means of writing off the

three-year, losses by drawing 105.34 million francs from its

capital surplus and by reducing

its capital stock 510.66 million

It remains to be seen whether

this will be effected by reducing

stock, reducing the number of

shares outstanding or a combina-

When that operation is com-

nleted, the company said it will

then increase its capital to 600

million francs through cash sub-

holding company whose major as-

set is Sté. des Automobiles Ci-

troën, at the same time reported a 1970 loss of 599.68 million

francs. The loss reflects the

write-down of the capital of its

subsidiary after having set aside

15.4 million francs for that pur-

The holding company, which is 53 percent-owned by Michelin

and Fiat through Participation

et Développement Industriels SA.

is proposing a similar bookkeep-

ing operation to cover the loss

by reducing its capital surplus by

597.88 million frames. This will

result in a 1.8-million-franc loss

which will be carried forward.

look for this year is bright. They noted that first-quarter sales were up 36 percent, that produc-

tion is expected to increase 20 percent and, thanks to recent gov-

ernment outhorization, prices will

Japanese Firm Gains

TOKYO, May 4 (Reuters) .-Ishikawa ima-Harima Heavy In-

dustriee today announced a net

gain of 5 percent for the six months ended March 31.

Profits rose to 4.47 billion yen

(\$12.52 million: from 4.25 billion

in the year-earlier period, while

sales climbed 5 percent, to 190.65

Mitsui Bank Profits

creased 13 percent in the raif-

year ending March 31, to 8.38 bil-

lion yen from 5.64 billion a year

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PRSS .....

- SHARES?

Mitsul Bank's net profits in-

billion yen from 182.15 billion.

be up an average 3 percent.

Citroën officials said the out-

Citroen SA, the publicly-owned

tion of both.

pose in 1989.

francs to 473 million francs.

new models, the GS and SM, and

opening a new plant in Metz.

The company explained last

Citroën Loss

ican-South African Investment,

Gold stocks gaining on the Big

psychological impact on NYSE

Participating in the advance

ed some observers.

related issues.

prices.

\$3.9 million.
In disclosing the debts, Ste Continentale de Cestion Finan-

Eurodoller market.

It also follows warnings from that the insolvency of e' few

LAUSANNE, May 4 (AP-DJ).-

A ruling is due on May 19 on

to cover Pribgest's liabilities.
The case is the second failure

creditors will receive swift pay-

Continental Grain owns about

# **Gold Stocks Glitter**

### N.Y. Prices Resurge in Moderate Trade and Campbell Red Lake Mines. The active list was dotted with Du Pont, climbing 3 3 8 to airline issues, all of them finishing with gains, Eastern Air Lines

146 3 8, was a standout among the blue chips. Chrysler, selling ex-dividend, gunned ahead 1 1 8 to 32, while General Motore rose ter three sessions of profit-taking 1 2 to 89 3 8.

> One-point gainers included Ford, Allied Chemical and Swift. United Aircraft rose 2 1 4 to 43 after reporting higher earnings.

Bausch & Lomb Up Bausch & Lomb, the stock tagged with a glamour label thanks to lis new contact lens, moved up 3 1 4 to 119 1 2 after

trading at a record price of 122 5 8. llon sheres from yesterday's 18.12

Volume expanded to 17.31 mil-

sessions today as the list rose in stepped-up trading. The most actively Iraded stock was Instrument Systems, which

added fractions.

rose 1 1'8 to 25 3'4, and North-

west Airlines moved up 1 3 4 in

35 5.8. Delta rose 1 2 to 43 3 8.

Continental Telephone, which eased 1 8 to 23 3 8, stood at the

top of the active roster. Amer-

ican Telephone edged up 1 4 to

48 5 g on the active list, while

Polaroid and Westinghouse also

The American Stock Exchange

scored its first advance in four

المكنامن الأجل

Page 9

# Earnings at United Aircraft Show Slight Rise in Quarter

NEW YORK, May 4 (NYT).— \$577.54 million in the comparable ing the first quarter despite a

Emerson Electric

Per Share .....

0.59

decline in sales.

Earnings rose to \$8.879 million, or 73 cents a share, from \$8,322 million, or 68 cents a share, in the like 1970 quarter. Sales slip-

Net income of United Aircraft 1970 period.

Corp. moved slightly higher dur
W.P. Owinn, chairman, said that an increase in commercial reduction in sales to the govern-ment. Commercial sales rose \$22.98 million to \$302.07 million while government sales dropped \$59 million to \$166.48 million.

to \$544.48 million from Am. Biltrite Rubber International Utilities First Quarter 1971 1979 Revenue 1millions), 30.2 31.9 First Quarter 1971 1970 Revenue (milions). 230 203 Profits (milions). 12,23 9 3 Profits (millions) .. — 0.33 Per Share ..... — 0.12 1.05 Per Share ..... Cerro Scot Lad Foods First Quarter 1970 1970 Revenue (millions). 104.7 125.2

| Nine Menths | 1911 | 1819 | Revenue (millions) | 382.4 | 308.8 | Profits (millione) | 2.76 | 2.54 | 2.54 | 2.54 | 2.54 | 2.54 | 2.54 | 2.54 | 2.54 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 Profits (millions) .. - 1.3 Per Share ..... Clark Oil & Refining Sperry Rand First Quarter 1971 | Revenue (millions), 66.8
Profits (millions) ... 2.0
Per Share ... 0.28 Fourth Quarter 1971 1970 Revenue (millions), 468,0 509.0 Profits (millione) .. 20.68 24.28

0.28 Per Share ..... Per Share ..... \*Resisted. Year Revenue (millione), 1,379.4 1,755 4 Continental Airlines First Quarter 1971 Revenue (millions), 70.2 Profits (millions) . 72.27 81.01 Per Share ..... 2.11 2.37 Profits (millions) .. - 2.79
Per Share ..... 0.24 White Consolidated

First Quarter 1971 1270 Revenue (millions). 178.5 184.8 Profits (millions). 6.45 7.28 Second Quarter 1971 1970 Revenue (millions), 184.7 188.6 Profits (millions), 13.99 12.93 0.51 0.59 Per Share ..... Zapata Norness

First Raif (millions). 1971 1978 Revenue (millions). 113.9 89.8 First Half Revenue (millions), 323,1 332,2 

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Cabor 91-30. | 1024
C.N.PTT 8-85. | 94:
Carisberg 83-85. | 94:
Chevron 7-92 92:
Chrysler 7-84. | 85:
Chaterge 83-85. | 87:
CNA Overs 9-75. | 101:
Cozoco 8-36. | 96:
Contioli 91-25. | 185
Contioli 91-25. | 185
Contioli 7-00. | 94:
Cont Tele 9-82. | 101:
Copen City 9-94. | 97:
Copen City 9-95. | 101:
Copen Tel 9-85. | 101:
Copen Tel 9-86. | 99:
Ericason 91-85. | 101:
Esse 8-36. | 99:
Ferrovie 84-86. | 101:
Esse 9-85. | 103:
Gen Mills 8-36. | 99:
Fornark 91-85. | 102:
Gen Mills 8-36. | 99:
Hambros 91-85. | 102:
Isse 9-85. | 103:
Hawker Sid 9-75. | 101:
Isse 9-85. | 103:
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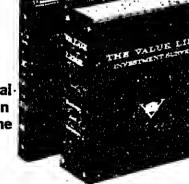
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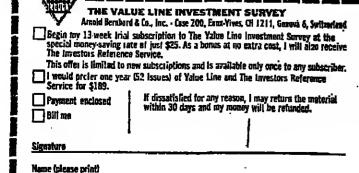
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- 1977 - Stocks end Stg. Net High. Low. Div. in 8 100s. First, High Low Last, Chige 2245 1276 Faborge A0 205

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237% Mag Ft .25
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(w) Real Estate Fund
(d) Geneva P& T NAV...
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| id) The Dollar Fund.
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- (d) Int' Technology Fd
- (d) Invest Selection Fd
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(w) Un Inc. & Gr Fd.

(w) DSI Venture Fond

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(w) Fund of Nations

(w) U.S. Land Fund

(d) U.S. Income Properties

iw) D.S. Land Fund

(d) U.S. Trust Invest. Pd.

(d) Victory Fund 8 A.

(w) Western Growth Fd.

(w) Worldwide Securities.

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OM — Dwutsche Marks: \*\*

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will be accepted for these funds ALDRINGER TRUST société ananyme

Siège social: LUXEMBOURG, 14 Rue Aldringer.

Messieurs les Actionnaires sont priés d'assister à L'ASSEMBLEE GENERALE ORDINAIRE

qui se tiendra au siège social à Luxembourg, 14, rue Aldringor, lo 21 mai 1971, à 11 heures, pour délibérer sur l'ordre du jour conçu comme suit :

ORDRE DU JOUR

1º Rapport du Conseil d'Administration et du Commissair aux Comptes

2º Présentation et approbation du Bilan et du Compte de Profits et Pertes au 31 mars 1971.

3º Décharge à donner aux Administrateurs et au Commis saire aux Comptes.

4º Nominations statutaires.

5º Divers.

Messieurs les Actionnaires sont informés que cett assemblés délibérera valablement, quelle que soit la por tion du capital présente ou représentée et à la majorit simple des voix des actionnaires présentes et à la majorit simple des voix des actionnaires présents ou représentes avec la restriction que nul ne peut, ni pour lui-même n comms mandataire, prendre part au vote pour un nombre d'actions dépassant la cinquième partie du nombre de actions émises ou les deux cinquièmes des actions repré-sentées à l'Assemblée générale.

Le Conseil d'Administration.

### **MONTEREY TRUST**

société anonyme

Siège social: LUXEMBOURG, 14 Rue Aldringer.

Messieurs les Actionnaires sont priés d'assister à l'assemblee generale ordinaire qui se tiendra au siège social à Luxembourg, 14 Rue Aldrin ger, le 21 mai 1971, à 10 heures, pour délibérer sur l'ordr du jour conçu comme suit :

ORDRE DU JOUR

1º Rapports du Conseil d'Administration et du Commis saire aux Comptes

2º Présentation et approbation du Bilan et du Compte d' Profits et Pertes au 31 mars 1971,

3º Décharge à donner aux Administrateurs et au Commis

saire aux Comptes.

4º Nomination statutaire.

5º Divers.

Messieurs les Actionnaires sont informés que cett assemblée délibèrera valablement, quelle que soit la portion du capital présente ou représentée et à la majorité simple des voix des actionnaires présents ou représenté avec la restriction que nul na peut ni pour lui-même, n avec la restriction que nui na peut in pour lui-mense, — comme mandataire, prendre part au vote pour un nombre d'actions dépassant la cinquième, partie du nombre de actions émises, ou les deux cinquièmes des actions repré-sentées à l'assemblée générale.

Le Conseil d'Administration.

# New York Stock Exchange Trading

Sincks and Sis. Net - 1971 — Stocks and Sis. Net Div. in 8 180s. First, High Low Last. Ch'99 High. Low. Div. in S 180s. First, High Low Last. Ch'99 2314 Northp pf1.45 2 25%
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3314 NwtBanc 1.40 11 2714
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816 NVF, Ca 84 19 25% 25% 25% 34 27% 37% 26% 25% 26% 25% 27% 45% 27% 25% 27% 25% 25% 51% 15% 51% stinued from preceding page.) Mead pfB2.33 MedusaC 1.20 MEI Cp Melv Sho .30 Mell Cp Mell Sho .86 Memorex Co Mercens 1.40 Merck 7.20 Mess Pet .10 Mess of pt.20 Messis fach 2 Messis fach 2 Messis fach 2 Messis fach 10 O Microdor 102
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Toronto Stocks Closing prices on May 4, 1971

## Ask | Pro Fund | 11.81 | 1.55 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.55 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.

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1871

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London 80. 287.4 222.3 287.4 285.3
London 80. 153.43 185.85 185.86 132.46
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- 1971 - Stocks and Sis. Net High, Low. Div. in 5 1986, First, High Low Last. Chipe = 1971 - Stocks and Sis. Net High Low. Div. in \$ 100s. First. High Low Less. Ch'98

T 2513 | 10th Tolley Ind | 119 | 1341 | 179 | 1314 | 1515 | 1616 | 1616 | 119 | 1341 | 179 | 1314 | 1315 | 1516 | 1416 | 170 | 1314 | 170 | 1314 | 170 | 1314 | 170 | 1314 | 170 | 1314 | 170 | 1314 | 170 | 1314 | 170 | 1314 | 170 | 1314 | 170 | 1314 | 170 | 1314 | 170 | 1314 | 170 | 1314 | 170 | 1314 | 170 | 1314 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170

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One Dollar-

Belgian francs.....

British pound (\$ per £)

Danish crowns.....

Dutch guilders ....

French francs.

German marks ... Greek drachmae......

Mexican perce.....

Spanish pesetas.... Swedish crowns.....

European Markets (Yasierday's closing prices in local currencies)

Fig. Fish. Fisher. Finelder. Generall. Its island. La Rinas. Montedis. Dilivetti. Pirelli. Snis visco. Term. Paris

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D.S. dallars per punce. Eurodollars

2013 ZURICH SWITZERLAND international specialists' SECURITIES, direct flow to U.S. & European exchanges, PRECPOUS NETALS & FOREIGN EX-CHANGE, FULL BANKING SERVICES,

37 3814 + 36 33 + 16 3304 3214-124 3214

W-X-Y-Z

T—Sa'es in fuil.

Unless alherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing labic are amust disbursements based on the last quarterly ar semi-annual declaration. Special or ortra dividends or payments not designated as regular ara identified in the following lootnotes.

3—Also extro or extres. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend, c—Liquidaling dividend, d—Declared or paid in 1971 plus stock dividend, e—Paid last year, f—Paid in stock during 1971, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. 9—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in orrears. n—New Issue, p—Paid life year, dividend ornitied, deferred or no action taken at least dividend meeting. r—Declared or paid in 1970 plus stock dividend. t—Paid in stock during 1970, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date, maled cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

JAPAN PACIFIC FUND S.A.

Siège Social: Luxembourg, 37, rue Notre-Dame

AVIS DE CONVOCATION

Messieurs les Actionnaires sont convoqués par le lieu le 19 mai 1971 à 15 h 30, à Luxembourg, au Siège Social, avec l'ordre du jour suivant :

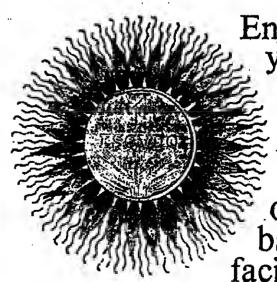
ORDRE DU JOUR

1. Rapports du Conseil d'Administration et du Commissaire. Approbation des Blan, Compte de Pertes et Profits et Affectation des résultats au 31.3.1971.

3. Décharge à donner aux administrateurs et au commis-

4. Ratification de la cooptation d'un administrateur. 5. Nominations statutaires. 6. Divers.

Le Conseil d'Administration.



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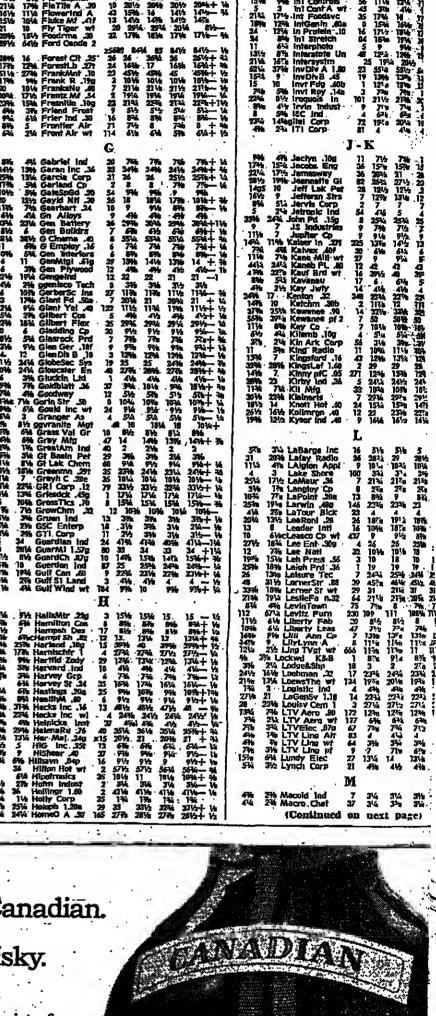
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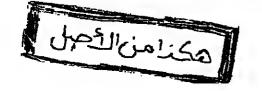




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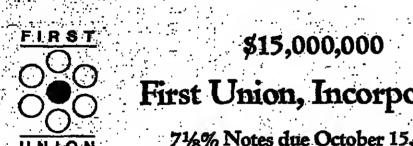
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# BRIDGE

trump finesse possibility disappeared.

By Alan Truscott

Hisenberg was not dismayed. He

West naturally refused to

led three rounds of diamonds,

ruff, discarding a spade. South threw a heart from dummy and

led another diamond. West dis-

carded another spade, and the

declarer made the key play of

ruffing his own winning diamond

in the dummy. A spade lead to

the queen left this position:

♠K ♥Q

4 Q9

SOUTH

**ŏ**10

**♣**A104

On the lead of the last dis-

mond West continued his dis-

carding policy. He threw away

his remaining spade, and South parted with the spade king from

dummy. The spade ace was play-

ed, and hearts were discarded

from West and North, West had

only postponed the surrender of

his trump trick. He was caught

in a trump coup at the 12th trick.

Solution to Previous Puzzle

4 10 7

Ø 109

NORTH

The most interesting of the 12 deals played recently in a tele-vised bridge match between the world champion Dallas Aces who eventually won the match, and the "Goren All-Stars," gave the Aces a slam swing, and is shown in the diagram.

The bidding by Bill Eisenberg, South, and Bob Hamman, North was nonstandard, and the television commentators, not unreasonably, did not attempt to explain it to their audience. West led the heart seven.

There was no point in playing an honor from dummy, for an expert East would not play the king. South played low, won with the ace and led a trump to dummy's jack. On the next club lead East discarded and West took the king with the ace,

South was ready to take the marked finesse in trumps and claim the slam, but another heart lead from West interfered with his plans. He had to ruff East's king with his last trump, and the

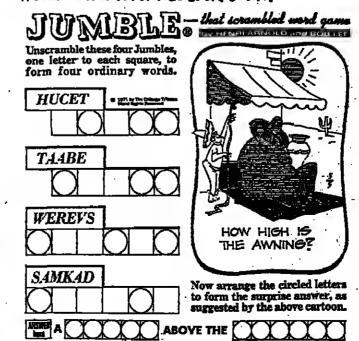
NORTH (D) 4K7 0QJ63 #QJ954 9862 9742 994 ~41076 ♣153 ♥K10985 AQJ108 \*K32 North and South were vul-

nerable. The bidding: South North East 1 A 2 0 Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass 10 Pass Pass Pass 40 Pass Pass West led the heart seven.

DENNIS THE MENACE



IF I WAS DOIN THIS AT HOME, MY MOM WOULD ALMOST HAVE A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN!



Jumbles: FLUKE CATCH BEFOUL GENTRY ren: How to sing a cow to sleep —IN BEEF FLAT

ON BEING TOLD THAT HER SECOND B HAS TAKEN HIS FIRST LOVER AND OTHER STORIES

By Tess Slesinger. Quadrangle Books. 399 pp Reviewed by Jean Stafford

THE original title of Tess Blesinger's eleven short stories, published more than three decades ago, was "Time: The Present," which, according to the editors of this reissue, "chosen doubtless because they are all set in the 1930s." And they go on, "We have changed that title in the belief that Tess Slesinger's stories transcend their settings..." This statement is true and the remarkable collection is by no means a period piece, but its brilliance, I think, will be more blinding (and thereby more eye-opening) to generations who knew the '30s first-hand. It is easier for the young of today to apprehend the '20s than the 30s: The 30s were the tempest, and the 30s were the doldrums.

The matters Miss Slesinger deals with are as contemporary as if she were writing todey: token integration at fancy schools, abortion, unemployment, the liberation of women, the release of sexual conventions from the stranglehold of Mrs. Grundy, the concern of the highbrows with social and economic injustice. But while the young may thrill to her voice, they will hear it either as prophecy or as history and will miss the particular timbre that evokes the urgent immediacy of the Depression's ambiance.

On Christmas Eve in the book section of a department store in New York, in the story called "Jobs in the Sky" (1934), the clerks who have been hired for the sessonal rush are on their mettle, on their toes, on pins and needles, and they are on their knees, too, praying that they will be kept on after the holiday spree. "Jesus, it's like heaven to be working," thinks Joey Andrews, a youth who has been eight months out of a job and has spent most of that time in Washington Square with other unemployed, keeping themselves warm at night with newspapers and refusing, with feroclous pride, to stand in breadlines. Miss Paley, who taught school for 20 years and had a way with children, has, unwisely, entered "the Commercial World" against the counsel of her principal. While she is not one of the temporary workers, having been in the store's book section for a few months, the rumor is abroad that she is going to get the sack. The day is a frenzy, a debauchery of buying and selling, and the clerks forget their hunger and weariness. When closing time comes, Miss Paley does get the sack, and so do others in nearby departments. The crushing blow is delivered by a deputy of Management:

"... Miss Paley stands all by herself, while Mrs. Summers (avoiding her now, for Miss Paley is dead) moves like a plague from hat-girl to hat-girl, infecting them, six of them, with the poison from headquarters that has killed Miss Paley.

We mourn Miss Paley's death,

won't be able to get ! job teaching; but sicker at heart who his walking papers. B attractive Miss Bodk employee, asks him to Christmas Eve par another corpse, says date, for "Joey Ano going to hang around be bad luck."

"The Mouse Trap" ad agency where \$ are mutinous because have been cut and strike and picket. W nomic mess is the the trouble, attentio on the hope and the receptionist, that go girl from Topeka wi to New York to seek and has fallen in k good-looking Ivy Le boss. She (poor dum his side against her colleagues. The bos hash of his underlin not even dimly awar. infatuation, mows dreams like a juş with sinew and in tries to seduce her i

"... Where are 'Home,' Betty Carlisl in a defiant nasal two caring any more that was mussed or her s wrinkled, or even the more like a stenogra receptionist,"

We hope she will a we are straid she we will go on, her bra and her heart harde Miss Slesinger is womanly and the m of writers, with pe clear as Jane Auste same lithe, decoror sometimes Katherina at her best, comes to dazzling at maneuve and slipping into tl sly a Dickensian su who may not be nece story but is the sine every cocktail party Christmas shopping every office insure knows the tribulation sters and of wives a bands. Miss Slesinger kner

was talking about, If edge came from exp did not indulge in sel catharsis for therap eavesdropped and loo keyholes, she was d was often amused and temptuous; she was co and she never piticd the case but did no posed the language nimbly. And her k

quiet, were glorious.
It is awful that ! writer died in 1945 w only 39 leaving behin and these 12 well-w

II Time

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Jean Stafford, who Stories" won the 1 Prize, wrote this rev World, literary supple for she is old and a spinster and Washington Post.

# CROSSWORD.

43 Bill

50 Bouquet

51 Town of

Vietnam

52 Literary work

44 — about
45 Regional animal
and plant life

ACROSS

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16 Medieval guild

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# igee's Pinch Single Gives Cubs a Pain

By Leonard Koppett

ause of a pulled muscle near ribs, dragged his aching ne to the plate in the 11th ing and stroked a 3-2 pitch right centerfield for a single gave the Mets a 3-2. victory the Chicago Cubs at Shea lium last night

was the latest m a series of odramatic situations the Mets been providing their fans season. It was their sixth ory in six extra-inning games, their eighth in ten one-run

nce they have won only 14 es altogether, these squeakers responsible for their perch the National Lesgue's East-

16 victory came after three s of struggle before the d. They had seen plenty of pitching by Gary Gentry Tug McGraw of the Mets Ken Holtsman of the Cubs. went to the bitter end while ng his first triumph ey also saw a four-bit perance by Jerry Grote, who

### pen Australians se in 1st Round Italian Tennis

ME May 4 (AP).—Eleven played today—seven of them alians—lost in the first i of the men's singles at Italian international Open s tournament today. was the second day of poorings by the Australians in competition, sixth event of orid professional champion-

iano Panatta, Italy's 20nano Paris Cup star, beat Bill ey of Australia, 6-1, 6-7, 6-4 Yugoslav pro Nicola Pilic ed Australian pro Ray Ruf-

ssimo Di Domenico of Italy Frew McMillan of South , 6-3, 6-4. ian Giordano Maioli beat h pro Grabam Stilwell 6-2, at the other British pro, Cox. came back to defeat

eschiy of Denmark, 4-6, 6-3, i Stolle, a pro, was the only og Aussie today. He crush-lien Sergio Palmieri, 6-1,

ies John Newcombe, seed-1 here, Red Laver, Tony and Roy Emerson drew nind byes.

nai des Grands Angustins (6e) DAN, 71-80 RELAIS BISSON

erly holders of two stars

e Michelin Guide now in process of reconquering they deserve it). "Gault et Millau."

FISH SPECIALITIES

Car Service Sunday, Closed Saturday.

EW YORK, May 4 (NYT).— scored the winning run after nmie Agee, who couldn't start baving hit his second double with two out in the lith, a home run by Billy Williams that tied the game in the eighth, and several narrow escapes that could have cost the Mets the game in the eighth and ninth innings. In the ninth, a walk to Holtz-

man opened the inning and brought McGraw into action. Tim Foli dropped Don Clenden throw at first on a bunt, and a sacrifice and an intentional pass filled the bases for Ron Santo.

McChaw started to pitch, stopped, and umpire Stan Landes at third signaled a balk, which would have forced in the lead run. But Mel Steiner, the plate umpire, had called time before it happened, so the runners went back, and then Santo took a called third strike.

### Phils 3, Cards 2

PHILADELPHIA, May 4 (AP).

Larry Bows knocked in two runs with a base-loaded single in the eighth inning, snapping a 1-1 tie and sending the Philadelphia Philites to a 3-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals last night. Bowa's two-out single, his fourth hit of the game, came off reliever Don Shaw and scored Tim McCarver and Larry Hisle.

McCarver opened the inning with a single and took second on Roger Freed's sacrifice. After Don Money was intentionally walked and Hisle rolled into a force out, pinch-hitter Ron Stone walked to set the stage for Bowa. The Cardinals took a 1-0 lead in the third but missed a chance for a hig inning when rookie rightfielder Freed threw ont Lou Brock

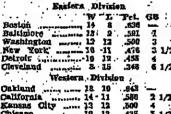
Major League Standings

Eastern	Division
	W L Pet GB
New York	14 8 .686 -
Montreel	2 7 563 2
St. Louis	14 12 .588 2
Chicago	19 14 417 5 8 14 384 6
	n Division
Con Manager Land	10 A PAR

San Francisco ... 18 6 .760 —
Atlanta ... 13 11 .822 8
Los Augeles ... 12 12 .500 6 1/2
Houston ... 12 13 .460 7
Cincinnati ... 9 13 .460 7
San Diego ... 5 18 .117 13

Monday's Results Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2. New York 3, Chicago 2,

Traceday's Games
Chicago at New York, night,
St. Louis at Philadelphia, night,
Houston at Montreal, night,
Chacinnait, at Ios Angeles, wight,
Atlanta at San Diego, night,
Pittsburgh at San Francisco, night. AMBRICAN LEAGUE



No games scheduled. Tuesday's Games

Washington at Milwaukee, night.
New York at Minnesota, night.
Boston at Unicago, night.
Oakland at Detroit, night.
Hausas City at Cleveland, twilight.
California at Baltimore, night.

# **TOILE DE MOSCOU**

SMART RESTAURANT - RUSSIAN CABARET SHOW INE et VICTOR NOVSKY-RUSSIAN CHOIR-RAYA nia maximova, tamara, tina, boris nemiroff, ODÍA POLIAKOFF, GEORGES STREHA, SACHA, IRENA y orchestra S. VOLTYS 6 R. A.-HOUSSAYE (ETOILE) - ELY, 63-12

PARIS AMUSEMENTS

(CE-ELYSEES-St-GERMAIN-HUCHETTE-RASPAIL 216 English version

ne **BEST** American Film of the Year!" REX REED, Chicago Tribune [...IOHN CYCORNOR Jr. | —BERNARD DREW, N.Y. Deliy News Syndicate | Wall St. Journal | Garnett News Service

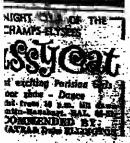


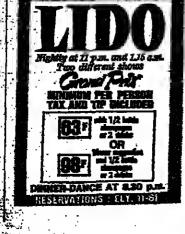
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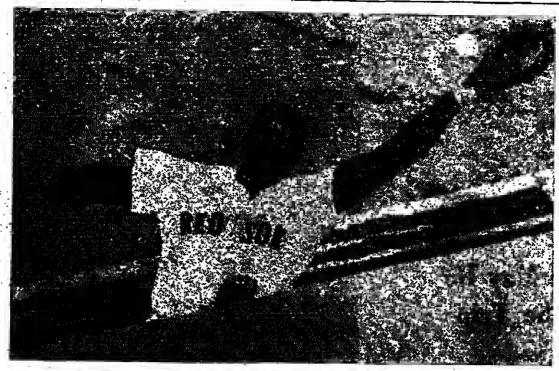
MERCURY O. V. . CLUNY-PALACE O. V.













GOING, GOING, GONE—Boston's George Scott goes for foul pop fly near Minnesota's dugout and soon disappears in the dugout-without the ball.

# RED SMITH

Curt Flood, AWOL

THE flower of American letters was a nosegay in Louisville and everybody's attention was being monopolized by the Kentucky Derby when Curt Flood dashed off a "Dear Bob" letter to the man who

was paying his \$110,000 salary and grabbed a plane for Lisbon. Now that Canonero II and Howard, J. Samuels have enjoyed their hour, there is time to consider the latest adventures of baseball's burdened crusader. According to

the most recept Red Smith able, the fugitive outfielder went ed there overnight, and checked out for parts unknown. He appeared to have no particular destination in mind and apparently was just trying to flee from his troubles. These are so many and varied that it is no wonder his baseball comeback was going badly: after a year and a half out of the game he had been batting only 200 for the Washington Senators, and Ted Williams had benched him.

His business in St. Louis, a chain of photographic studies, had collapsed into financial and legal debris. Many judgments are being sought against .. the firm, and although in most cases Flood is not being held personally responsible, lawyers pushing at least one large claim are endeavoring "to pierce the corporate veil," as their jargon goes. There are personal notes to be satisfied, a tax lien has

Canonero II had 105 and was

Saiden said Venezuela was not

"No one was," he said. "It was

prepared for Canonero II's big ef-

fort in Louisville last Saturday.

amazing. We could not expect

this kind of race from this horse.

He had run well here at La

Rinconada, but not that well. He

was a tremendous surprise to the

turfmen, the newsmen, every-body. While we all had a good

opinion of him we didn't think

The American past performances showed Canonero II had

finished first on March 21 and

April 4 going 6 1/2 furlongs at

La Rinconada, then was third April 10 over 1 1/8 miles. Details

explain how such a horse could run away from America's finest

through the Churchill Downs

Saiden, it's clear, still holds to

Yves as the best 3-year-old to have run in Venezuela this season. Yves, one hears, has been

or is about to be sold to a California breeder for racing pur-

"If you liked Canonero II, wait

until you see Yves," Saiden said.

The owners of the nation's rank-

ing 3-year-olds can hardly wait.

Blues' Bowman

ST. LOUIS, May 4 (AP).—William (Scotty) Bowman has re-

signed as coach and general man-

ager of the St. Louis Blues, end-

the National Hockey League.

ing a four-season honeymoon in

"I am resigning in the best

interests of the hockey chib,"

Bowman, 38, said. "You can't

single out one thing that brought

this about, and there are some

confidences I will never reveal."

control of the Blues in November 1967, during their maiden NHL

season, turned coaching duties

over to defensemen Al Arbour to start the 1970-71 season.

He reassumed command Feb. 7, however, and was at the helm as the club finished second in the

NHL West Division, then lost to

Minnesota in six games in a first-round Stanley Cup playoff.

Bowman, who first assumed

**Ouits as Coach** 

of those races were missing. Still, Saiden was at a loss to

he could win."

stretch.

DOSES.

# Derby Winner Canonero II Isn't Even Best in Venezuela

By Gerald Strine

BALTIMORE, May 4 (WP) .- A Argentina, born in the second phone call yesterday to the semester of the year. He was Instituto Nacional de Hipodromos special, I think. The day he in Caracas, Venezuela, was a beat Ejemplo he carried 114, in Caracas, Venezuela, was a waste of time. No one there could elaborate on Canonero II's three "missing" races, the three at La Rinconada which preceded prepared for the colt's victory in the Kentucky Derby.

"Hold the line, lazy one," the Caracas operator told our overseas intermediary in New York. why don't you have the numher?

Tommy Trotter, racing secre-tary for the New York Racing Association, was more helpful. "All I knew about Canonero was that he finished 11th in a mile and a quarter race in which Ejemplo, an older distance horse, was second," Trotter said. "The Ejemple people wanted to try and sell the horse here in the States. I think they were asking about \$120,000. Wonder what the price

Ejemplo, carrying 127 pounds, was defeated by a neck by Yves in the Feb. 7 race to which Trotter referred. Canonero II wound up next to last. The appearance was his second of the year and the race, it appeared, was his only one in a "clasico" down

Last fall, in the Del Mar (Calif.) Futurity, the filly Juna Darling downed Canonero II by nearly eight lengths. Canonero II ran fifth in the six-furlong event.

"The man you want to call," Trotter said, "is Amin Saiden. He's had horses here with Laz Barrera. Saiden's a knowledgeable horseman, and he speaks the language, racing and English." Saiden was most cooperative.

"Canonero was not the best 3year-old down here this season," he began, "but he was one of the best ones. I'd say he was in the top five. The best was Yves. who won that race Trotter told you about. Yves was bred in

# Monday's Line Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE 

been entered, and two days before he went AWOL he was sub-poenaed in a suit for back ali-Over the years Curt Flood has demonstrated exceptional ability

as a ball player. He has won respect as a portrait painter. His musical ear is good. On his own testimony, he is not at a loss in the company of a lady. It is fairly obvious, however, that his talents do not qualify him as a giant of the business world. If he earned \$110,000 a summer for the next five years, he still couldn't get out of the bucket.

This accounts for the state of mind that led him to jump the Senators, but the chances are it will elicit precious little sympathy from public or press - In most quarters he is regarded neither, as martyr nor crusader bot as a maverick troublemaker.

When he filed suit ettacking baseball's reserve system as a form of slave trade, many put him away as an ingrate biting the hand that dispensed a princely wage. Some will say he con-ned the Players' Association into underwriting the cost of a suit . which he hoped would bring him millions in damages, that he let his supporters down and compromised his principles when Bob Short offered him \$110,000, and that he finally copped out on Short after drawing substantial advances.

Even if this were true, and I do not believe it for an instant, it would not alter the fact that ownership of people is altogether repugnant and should not be tolerated in any field, least of all as a fundamental of the business that takes bows as our national pastime.

Principles and Personalities When the United States Supreme Court made its landmark decision in Brown vs. Board of Education in Toledo, hardly anybody knew who Brown was and nobody gave a hoot how much money she earned, how she got on with her employers, or what attitude she held toward chastity. Only the principle at stake counted, only the issue of "separate but equal" schools, on which the court held that "separate

ently unequal."
That's how it should be in Flood's case. The Supreme Court is being asked to decide whether baseball's reserve system does or does not violate federal anti-trust laws. The motives, color, finan-cial acumen, income, and sexual morals of Curtis Charles Flood are all irrelevant.

educational facilities are inher-

However, Flood, unlike Brown, is a public figure. Just about everybody interested in his case is a baseball fan, and baseball fans do not make their judgments objectively. Flood's failure to make it with

the Sentors has made one point dramatically clear: No matter what the Supreme Court decides, he cannot win personally. Now in his 34th year, he will never again be a major league star. Even if he were awarded big, fat damages, his debts and legal ex-penses would eat that up.

If he wins his suit, everybody else will benefit. The fetters will be eased for all other players. present and future. Baseball will gain respectability as an American institution. The only one who has nothing to gain is Curtis Charles Flood.

### The Scoreboard

GOLF — At Pinehurst, N.C., Eddie Pearce, 2 Wake Forest University freshman from Temple Terrace, Fia., shot four-under-par golf to trim Walker Cup player Vinny Giles of Richmond. Va., 5 and 4, in the 38-hole final of the Northand South amateur tourns-

# ABA Stars Get 50 in Second, Top Colonels

Take 1-0 Lead In Title Series

SALT LAKE CITY, May 4 (AP).—The Utah Stars, paced by a record-breaking 50-point outburst in the second quarter, rolled to a 136-117 victory over Kentucky last night in the first game of the best-of-seven American Basketball Association's

Kentucky held a 35-26 lead after the opening quarter but the Stars, behind George Stone's 20 points, completely dominated the second period, outscoring the Colonels by 25 points.

The Stars' second-quarter outburst broke by two the league's playoff record for most points by a team in a quarter. The old mark was set by Pittsburgh in 1968 and tied by Texas last year. Zelmo Beaty and Stone tied for Utah scoring bonors with 26

each. Beaty added 15 of 'is points in the second half. Ron Boone scored 24 for the Stars.

Darrell Carrier, who connected on six three-point goals, led the Colonels with 26 points. Rookie Dan Issel, the league's leading scorer in the regular season, scored 17 points in the first scored 17 points in the first quarter but the 6-9 center only scored another ten points for the rest of the game.

Mucday's Game Utah 136, Kentucky 117 (Seaty. Stone 55. Boone 24; Carrier 26, Issel 27). (Utah leads best-of-7 series, 1-0).

Chans Sign Jones DALLAS, May 4.—Collis Jones of Washington, D.C., a 6-foot-8 forward from Notre Dame, signed a four-year contract worth nearly \$500,000 with the Texas Chaparrals of the American Basketball Association.

Jones, a first-round draft choice of the National Basketball Association champion Milwaukee Bucks, turned down an offer from the Bucks and said money was not the major factor in his decision. He was a fifth-round selection of the Chaps.

In other transactions, the Port-land Trail Blazers of the NBA signed Charles Yelverton, a guard from Fordham, to a three-year contract and the NBA Chicago Bulls have signed Purdue guard Larry Weatherford.

# Ubleis of Austria Is Perfect In Harness Drivers' Contest

Winter's Olympics at Sapporo, Japan.

By Louis Effrat

Austrian Skiers Can Choose

Their Own Ski Manufacturer VIENNA, May 4 (UPI).-Austrian Skiers will have a choice

of their ski brand before the coming Olympic season, it was

The country's big five ski manufacturers—admic, Blizzard, Fischer, Kaestle and Kneissl—sv.prisingly renounced their traditional claims that skiers had to stick to their "ski stables."

victories under the name of the "Austria racing team"-a pool comprising the five ski firms—and no longer under the label

of the respective ski brand.
"It's the same free choice of skis as most of their foreign

competitors," said Tony Arnsteiner, owner of the Blizzard ski firm. "But they are not supposed to switch ski brands during

strongest demands made by team manager Professor Franz Hoppichler to overcome the Austrian ski crisis before next

The agreement on the free choice of skis was one of the

They also agreed to announce all future Austrian ski

tional reinsmen seeking harness racing's world driving championship, raced to a tremendous lead by sweeping the first three events in the nine-track tour, which was launched last night at Roosevelt Raceway.

مكنامنالأجل

learned here today.

The feats of the native of aden, a suburb of Vienna, were all the more remarkable because prior to last night, his entire earer had been devoted exclusively to steering trotters, yet two of his three victories were behind pacers. After triumphing with the trotting Street Fair (\$10.80) in 2:10 1/5 in the first race, the Austrian ace succeeded with Wanaque (\$10.20) in 2:05 2/5 and with Moondowner (\$27.20) in 2:06 3/5.

All horses and post positions are determined by the luck of the draw. The championship, being defended by Hervé Fillon of Canade, will go to the driver with the most points following 30 events at nine raceways in this country and in Canada. Fifty points will be awarded for each triumph, with 25 going to each runner-up. Third will be worth 12 points, fourth eight points and fifth five.

At the conclusion of the insugural night's action, Ubleis, who is a member of one of Austria's leading harness racing

# The Scoreboard

TROTTING—At Enghien, Prance, Une do Mai, one of France's most prestigious trotters, won the Prix do l'Atlaptique—fourth race on the international circuit. The event over 2,150 meters, carried a purse of 120,-900 france and attracted nine starters. One france and attracted nine starters,
Ung de Mai, owned by Count Pierro
de Montesport and direct by Michel
Gougeon; closed fast in the final 200
meters to beat out Indahimm. Pelo,
winner of the Prix d'amérique, and
Verdict. Dart Hanover, from Sweden,
finished sixth after racing well early
in the frace, then fading midway in
the final straightawny.

BASKETBALL—At Le Maos, France. Prances and Ozochoslovakia maillied for the European championships in Essen, West Germany, next September.
Both trams won third consecutive game
of the group "B" qualifying tournsment. France best Scotland. 99-46, and
Ozechoslovakia best Switzerland. 99-59. GOLF—At Saint-Nom-la-Bretiche, Prance, Henri do Lamaze, 52, bear 18-year-old Patrick Caussin three and two to win the 14th Prench national cham-pionships.

AUTO EALLY—At Casablacca, Jean Deschasean and Jean Lassard of

Morocco, driving a Citroen special Maserati, won the 14th Moroccan international. They were one of only nine surviving crews from 59 starters in the four-day competition, which covered more than 4,300 kilometers, mostly over rough mountain and desert trails in rainy weather.

### Keino Again Loses In Israeli Games

TEL AVIV, May 4 (Reuters) .-Olympic gold medallist Kipchoge Keino of Kenya suffered his third defeat at the Hapoel Games when he finished second in the 3,000meters run today.

Keino, former world record holder for this distance, was overtaken by Merutz Yiefer, of Ethiopia, with a last-lap surge. The winning time was 13 minutes 52.6 seconds.

WESTBURY, N.Y., May 4 families, had 150 points. Closest (NYT).—Adolf Ubleis, at 33 the youngest of the eight interna-(with a second and a fourth) and the 57-year-old Karsten Buer (with a second and a fourth, Behind the leaders trailed Peter Wolfenden of New Zealand with 30. Gioacchino Ossani of Italy with 25, Filion and Gordon Rothscker of Australia, each with 12, and Jean-René Gougcon of France with five.

### **Griffith Gains** Decision as Ring Barely Survives

LAS VEGAS, May 4 (AP).—The betting was 5-to-2 that Emile Griffith would win and, as the fight went on, the betting was 8to-1 against the ring going the

Griffith, the former world welterweight and middleweight champion, did indeed win a decision last night over Ernie
"Indian Red" Lopez in ten rounds
and much to the relief of all
concerned, the ring managed to
last, too, after the ropes twice
collapsed.

New York's Griffith weighed 154 and Los Angeles's Lopez 152,

The match was staged at the Nevada Ice Palace, home of the Las Vegas Gamblers bockey team, which was converted for the first time into a boxing arena. There was nothing wrong with the arena except that too few people came in-perhaps 3,500—and the craftsmanship erecting the ring left much to be desired.

The fight itself was hardly spectacular although both boys tried hard. But there were untimely interruptions.

The first came in the sixth when they were mixing it up pretty good and suddenly the top strand of the ring rope collapsed, which halted the action in the

In the eighth round, Griffith scored with a long left book to went lurching backwards.

Whether he was stung or caught off balance was debatable because at that moment the ropes collapsed a second time

The crowd cheered and also booed but there were more cheers than boos the second time because by then it was getting funny.

# **CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS**

CONTINUED From Back P

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GRADUATE, SECTEDATIAL training, age 22. Free from mid-July. Suggestions to Miss Allison, 62 Woodburn Terrace, Edinburgh.

(Continued from Back Page SITUATIONS WANTED PERSONALITY-PLUS, dynamic, attractive, American tracher thea-ter/Inglish, 25, speaks German/ French, Seeks post, Miss R. WITTE, AMERICO, Paris, TRACHERS desire work in France, Husband; MA English; 1991, coach basketball, banchall, Wife; ESI, language laboratory, au eaks French AMDERSON, 2837 Odell, Stockton, California \$5206.

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CHAUFFEUE. direction. electron-electrones control of the cont

HELP WANTED

DIPLOMATIC FAMILY, two children nine and ten, speaking English-French, seek governess seven weeks end June, full, mid-Angust for variations France, Bwiseriand, Seed references and photo, attention; ASSOUB, 1001 Avenue of the Stars, Suite 535, Los Angules, California.

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AU FAIR child care, over 20, Separate room, \$70-77-89, Paris.

# Mayor Nixon's Gotham

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON. - The Irouble with New York is that Richard Nixon decided to run for President instead of mayor. Some will say that this is also the trouble with the United States, but never

mind that just now: we are on to bigger inlellectual exercise than Presidentbairing. The pur-pose here is to illustrate how the positive thinking of a Mayor Nixon could again moke

ulne "fun city." or even a Bagh-dad-on-the-Hudson, and for that purpose we take you now, through the miracle of human imagination, to Mayor Nixon's city-wide televised news conference.

Mayor Nixon: I have a few announcements, ladies and gentle-men. First of all, I have just signed a mayoral order directing all city officials hereafter to refer to our city-and by that. I mean your city and my city and Spiro's city and the city of which all America is so proud to refer to this great city of ours on all occasions hereafter as "Gothsm." Second. I am requesting all teachers in the public school system to begin classes each day with group singing of "The Sidewalks of New York." "Give My Regards to Broadway." and any other appropriate old favorites we can find in the archires which will remind us that we live in a city that has inspired men to write songs that stir men's blood,

Question: Your honor, you may recall that in the campaign you promised to bring us all together ... Answer: Just a minute, Bob. You will recall-and of course you. Bob, were there at the Grand Concourse rally when I said this -that I had a plan for bringing us all together agoin, but couldn't divulge it until I was elected. That plan, ol course, is now in operation and is being carried out. I have already brought together more than 300,000 of us. and more will be brought together as my plan unfolds. Now, your

Question: My question, Mr. Mayor, is, when will the last New Yorkers be brought together?

Allswer: I want to make one thing clear, and that is that New Yorkers are being brought together after years in which they were split apart by previous ad-ministrations. To reveal a date

on which the last New Yorkers would be brought together, however, would obviously play than the hands of those who want to pry us apart, and that, ladies and gentlemen. I will never he intunidated into doing, no matter how unpopular it may make me with that noisy minority who fill the streets with their shouts.

Question: In that connection.

Mayor Nigon, what answer do you have for your critics who say the city is going bankrunt in spite of this latest huge tax increase of yours?
Answer: First of all, Mr. Burks

and you will remember this. berause you were in my office when I first said it to a group of cab drivers-what I have done cannot be called a tax increase. at it. This is merely a fiscal re-adjustment. As you know, fiscal readjustments can just as eaally be made in a downward direction as in an upward direction, and I sec many many signs that within ein months the greatest corporations in America will be fighting to move their headquarters back into Gotham.

Question: Your bonor, the number of ocople on welfare is still increasing in apite of your "give-a-bum-a-bedpan" camoaign to put more of these people to

work Would you... Answer: Just a minute, Bill. I've never used the word "bum" in connection with the welfare problem, as you know, of course, Bill, because you were there at the Plaza Botel when I resisted the temptation to use it, With bedpans we are giving people to empty, we are con-ferring human dignity on our less fortunate Gothamites, the diggnity that comes with houest work. That is why every indicator my Council of Happiness Advisers has shown me indicates that within six months we will be entering a period of booming joy, when cab drivers will open doors for their passengers, and men will yield their seats to the aged blind in subways, and armed robberles in the classroom will

almost cease, and...' Imagination begins to fail. "The beautiful thing is that a porcelain pipe doesn't. like B briBr pipe, piek up any tobacco flavors. You can smoke one brand one day and another one the next and they both taste just as good and pnre."

# The Pipe May Be Worth the Trip

By Jan Sjöby

COPENHAGEN.—Back in the days of the stovepipe hat, when Hans Christian Andersen was still an aspiring young man gentlemen of quolity along the Stroeget and around fashionable King's New Square sported porcelain pipes, elaborately decorated in blue-on-white. "Ordinary" people—hansom cabbies and sailors in nearby Nyhavn-smoked regular clay pipes.

The gentlemen's porcelain pipes weren't of just any kind of porcelain: It was musselmalet from the Royal Copenhagen Porcelain Factory. The craftsmen at the factory had learned the trick from the Chinese, perhaps through some observant sailor aboord one of the Danish East Indiannen who plied, at the time, between Copen-

### Hand Painted

Musselmalet porcelain is hand painted in elaborate designs' and underglazed. In made Royal Copenhagen and its citief compelitor Bing & Grondahl world famous. Ever since Danish etymologists have been trying to figure out the origin of the word. Whatever it is, it isn't Danish,

At least three theories have been advanced:

• One, that it refers to the seashell musling, a design that tended to dominate in early Danish chinaware.

• Two, that the expensive blue paint was sold by Levantine merchants, packaged in mussel shells.

• Three, that the traders who brought the precious stuif, camelback, from the Far East were Muslims.

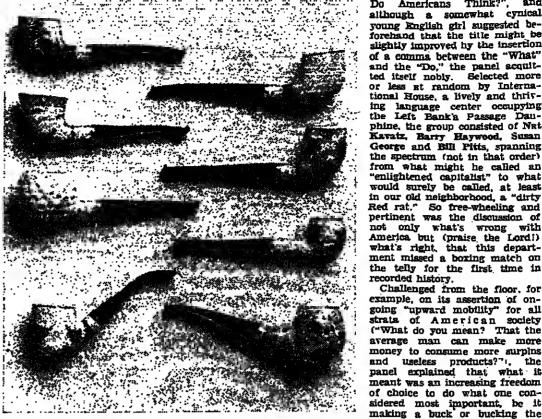
Musselmalet table services became the thing for the Royal Copenhagen Factory (established in 1775) and made it a world-famoua institution.

But the porcelain pipe went out with the clay pipe, replaced by the briar, which didn't raise blisters on your fingers when you touched the head and dion't break if placed in the back pocket and sat on.

Last year, after painstaking research, Royal Copenhagen reintroduced the porcelain pipe on the Danish market. It was an immediate success and the newspapers talked about a "renaissance." The Danes. at present, buy up every musselmolet porcelain plpe that can be

"It started in 1969, when King Frederik IX turned 70," explains

ունչ։ Երան 22 ին հիմինի իրկան այրենային արևան այրերի այրերի այրերի այրերական այրերական հայրարերային այրերի այր



John Christiansen, spokesman for the Royal Copenhagen, "We wanted to give him something really good. The king is an old pipe smoker and we settled for a couple of monogrammed pipes in real Danish musselmolet china."

The Royal Copenhagen craftsmen developed a pipe model with two layers of porcelain in the head, separated by a pillow of air. The innovation resulted in a head no hotter than that of a regular

The porcelain pipe doesn't need a smoking-in period.
"The beautiful thing is," explains Mr. Christiansen, "that a porcelain pipe doesn't, like a briar pipe, pick up any tobacco flavors. You can smoke one brand one day and another one the next and they both taste just as good and pure. You clean the pipe out gently after each smoke and it is perfectly virginal again."

### Last Fall

Royal Danish launched the revived, redesigned porcelain pipe on the Danish market last fall. By this spring it has become somewhat of a status symbol among status-conscious Danes. Prices run betweeo \$19 and \$34.

"We'd like to export some pipes too," comments Mr. Christiansen, "but the thing is that we haven't been able to produce enough pipes for the Danes so far. If you want a musselmalet porcelain pipe in the near future, you'll most likely have to pick it up in Copenhagen. "For a sophisticated pipe smoker," he added, "the pipe may be worth a trip."

them better."

## PEOPLE:

phine, the group consisted of Nat Kavatz, Barry Haywood, Susan

George and Bill Pitts, spanning

the spectrum (not in that order)

from what might he called an "enlightened capitalist" to what

would surely be called, at least

in our old neighborhood, a "dirty Red rat." So free-wheeling and

America but (praise the Lord!) what's right, that this depart-

ment missed a boxing match on

the telly for the first time in

Challenged from the floor, for

example, on its assertion of on-

going "upward mobility" for all strata of American society

("What do you mean? That the

average man can make more

money to consume more surplus

and useless products?". the

panel explained that what it meant was an increasing freedom

of choice to do what one con-

sidered most important, be it making a buck or bucking the system. Obversely, UNESCO's

Kavatz, although correctly de-

scribing himself as the "most optimistic" of the four, never-

endemically expatriate-American

dilemma of a couple of his co-

panelists as follows: "The way

one is sometimes tempted to put

it, either-one: things are so bad

a man had better stay here, or, two: things are so had a man had better hurry home and make

Among the questions from the

audience, the one that elicited

our favorite response was: "What

exactly is the Silent Majority?"

At any rate, the forum broke

up, as far as we were concerned,

when during the course of a particularly contested point, the

otherwise articulate Kavatz drop-

ped his voice a couple of registers

and began: "Let me make me

thing perfectly clear ..."

From an obscure corner came a tenuous squeak: "Us Repub-

eless was able to synopsize the

What Do Americans Think?'

tally Susan George, apropos of fracases, yets and other assorted Anatomical Bombs, was remin-The forum was billed as "What Do Americans Think?", and although a somewhat cynical young English girl suggested be-forehand that the title might be iscing on the good old days back bome "when men weren't afraid to show their prowess." slightly improved by the insertion of a comma between the "What" other hand, she reasoned, this may well have accounted for and the "Do," the panel acquit-ted itself nobly. Selected more or less at random by Interna-tional House, a lively and thrivtheir recurrent and distressing susceptibility to getting "shot in the thick of the fray." language center occupying Left Bank's Passage Dau-

Investors in Yugoslavia could do worse than pick up a couple of shares of Hoovercrat, according to an AP-Dow Jones finan-clal dispatch from Belgrade. "The Yugoslav Post and Tele-graphic Organization (PTT)," reports AP-DJ, "said it plans to buy radio equipment for its modernization program Telettra Laboratori di Telefonia Electronica e Radio S.P.A...., a straightforward-enough trans-action only faintly tainted by the preceding headline: "Yugoslav PTT to Bug Radio Relay Equipment from Telettra."

Arthur Young, of Stevenage. England, who went bald just after his marriage 16 years ago. said yesterday that "Long strands are sprouting up all over my head just like a baby. It's really incredible!" Moreover, Brown, a 44-year-old gas-leak repairment, attributes his rejuvenation to Britain's switch to natural gas from the North Sea. Formerly. "at all the spots where there were leaks, the grass had turned brown and the soll was stained." plained Arthur. With the old gas, we usually foond a lot of dead worms around the pipes, but now they seem to be thriving." A Gas Council spokesman, however, said its research partment was hesitant at this point to encourage experiments. "The gas is not dangerous." he said. "but there could he a nasty accident." Like, dld you ever see a nice head of worms?

### Ballet Is Based

On Anastasia Story

-DICK RORABACK

LONDON, May 4 (AP) .- A ballet about Anastasia, the daughter of the last czar, Nicolas II, will be given its premiere at the Covent Garden Opera House July 22 the Royal Ballet Company announced yesterday.

Choreographer Kenneth McMillan has set the work, called "Anastasia," to music by Tchaikovsky and Martinu.

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